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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, APRIL 4-5, 1981

Established 1887

- NSCHER AT KREMLIN - West Germany's foreign ister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, left, met with Soviet sident Leonid L Brezhnev, right, and Foreign Minister irei Gromyko on Friday. He said afterward that not refering in Poland was the best way to help that country.

# - ugoslavia Counters Provincial Rioting

Yugoslavia's .GRADE • aders have met in emergency session to deal with the trouprovince of Kosovo, where vinationalist demonstrations broken out, the news agency g reported Friday.

tatement released by Tanjug he top policymaking bodies, tate and Communist Party lencies, met in Belgrade day night. There was no exdelayed until Friday after-

the statement, the leaders ed that the riots in the Albanhabited province were orgaby separatist "enemies to instability and threaten the orial integrity of Yugoslavia." by authorities and police justified to liquidate riots e-establish peace, order and CK. Y AND Hall conditions in Kosovo."

full-scale state of emergency declared in Kosovo Friday. emonstrators had been killed g clashes with police who been ordered to quell the pro-In addition, two policemen been very seriously wounded inshot wounds and dozens of le injured on both sides.

itnesses reported that on sday, during the second sucve day of rioting, cars and is were overturned and burned e center of the provincial capi-

f Pristing. se unrest poses a serious chal-

DOC WOLLD WAL IT that a full-scale state of emergency has been declared in a Yugoslav

The demonstrators are said to have chanted slogans demanding the unification of Kosovo with neighboring Albania, which considers itself the only true Communist country in the world. Yugoslav officials said they are determined to prevent this since it would amount to the first step in dismembering this multinational

Under the emergency measures, a curiew has been imposed from 8 p.m., all public gatherings have been banned, and movement into and out of the province has been restricted. Several foreign correspondents have been ordered to leave after being confined Thursday to their hotel and prevented

from telephoning. Pristina was reported quiet but tense Friday as most people kept off the streets which were patrolled by army and police. But officials fear fresh disturbances Saturday during the funeral of the two dem-

The unrest began among stu-dents at the University of Pristina last month but came to a head only this week. Other groups have joined in including miners from

nearby collieries. Yugoslav officials said it was impossible to say whether the unrest was being stirred up from neighboring Albania which, in public, has shown great restraint in reporting the clashes.

# **High Readiness** Of Soviet Troops **Near Poland Seen**

power was still going on despite the cancellation of a general strike

Pravda urged greater "unity and cobesion" in the party. The paper also accused "revanchist circles" in the West of trying in stir up trouble in Poland and mentioned what

it described as links between West

Germany and the dissident group KOR, the Committee for Social-

Defense, which it said had taken control of Solidarity's information

was highly nausual in that it came on the second day of an official

visit by Bonn Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrieb Genscher, Mr.

Genscher met Friday morning with Soviet Foreign Minister An-drei A. Gromyko, and in the after-noon with Soviet leader Leonid I.

Mr. Genscher said in a luncheon

"would be the best way to help Po-land overcome its difficult prob-

members across the country, at-

Politburo member Stefan

Olszowski, whose resignation bid

was turned down by the Central

Committee last weekend, conceded

tion in our country has oot im-

proved but deteriorated."

At the

In Poland, senior Communist

The criticism of West Germany

set for last Tuesday.

and propaganda work.

From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — Reflecting brightened concern about Poland, the Reagan administration said Friday that Soviet military activities around Poland have reached "unusual levels" of readiness, with

Soviet troops now capable of mov-ing very quickly into Poland.

And Moscow, amid signs that it is losing confidence in the ability of the government in Warsaw to contain the crisis, called on Polish Communists for vigilance. Pravda, the Soviet party newspaper, used language reminiscent of that used in the days preceding the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. In their comments Friday, the White House and the State Department stressed that there is no evidence to indicate that the Rus-

The independent Solidarity nist Party here displayed a number of similarities. Page 2.

ians have actually decided to move into Poland

"Our view concerning the conse-quences of Soviet intervention has not changed," said State Depart-ment spokesman William J. Dyess. Such an unjustified action would have the gravest consequences for East-West relations."

Mr. Dyess said, "Soviet military activities around Poland continue at unusual levels despite the fact that tensions within Poland have been reduced. We are obviously concerned at this level of military activity and we are watching the situation closely.

"We are also concerned with teadentious and distorted Soviet press commentary, which appears to be aimed at providing a justification for possible Soviet action."

Mr. Dyess continued.

"We have consulting with our consulting

allies on all aspects of this situa-lenge to the successors of Tito. It is stone We do not believe that Soviet concerned the Soviets are capable of moving at any time," the

> For the second day in a row. Pravda printed a dispatch from Warsaw that implied strong Kremlin disapproval of the willingness of Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania to make concessions to Soli-darity, the independent trade un-ion. The paper said a struggle for

### Turk Diplomat Shot in Denmark The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN - Armenian terrorists claimed responsibility Friday for the late-might shooting of a Turkish diplomat. It was the first such attack against a diplomat in modern Danish history.

Cavit Demir, the embassy's labor counselor, was shot with a handgun six times in the stomach mouth, arm and chest as he waited for the elevator in his apartment building, said Ugurtan Akinci, a counselor at the Turkish Embassy. Radio Denmark said the 43-yearold Mr. Demir was in critical con-dition, but Mr. Akinci said, "I don't think be's [hurt] too bad."

A telephone caller identifying himself as a spokesman for the Justice Commandos of the Armenian Genocide told The Associated Press office in Beirut that his organization was responsible for the attack



Vice President Bush, accompanied by a Secret Service agent gives a thumbs-up sign after visiting with President Reagan.

# Reagan, in 'Setback, Has Developed Fever

Mr. Genscher said in a luncheon speech that "a policy of strict non-interference" in Poland by all the countries that signed the 1975 Helsinki accords — including the Soviet Union — along with efforts to improve East-West relations From Agency Dispatches
WASHINGTON — President
Reagan's temperature rose to 102 degrees Fahrenheit Friday, a "setback" in his otherwise "remarkable" recovery, the surgeon who operated on the president's hullet-

leaders, who have been ordered to meet with rank-and-file party serced lung said. Dr. Benjamin Aaron, associate tempted to play down divisions in party leadership while emphasiz-ing the gravity of the Polish crisis. rofessor of surgery at George Washington University Hospital, said Friday afternoon: "We obviously would have liked to see his

and flat." "I suppose there is a potential for pneumonia, but poeumonia at that there had been attempts at the this stage I would think would be

temperature go through this low

meeting "to bring about a split in the leadership" and set party orvery unlikely," be said.

Despite the fever, which develganizations against the party leadoped Friday morning, Dr. Aaroo said he believes Mr. Reagan could I should like to state with all firmness that there has oot been a division," he told a meeting of be back in the White House next

He said doctors did not koow miners at Mysiowice in southern what caused the fever, but that it Poland; according to a report from the Polisb news agency PAP. could be something as simple as being in a hot room, "I would say this is probably a normal sequel to member Andrzej Zabinski told having an injury to a lung." party members at the nearby Wiec-zorek coal mine that "in spite of the present relaxation, the situa-

He said a chest X-ray showed there is some "clouding" on the base of Mr. Reagan's left lung. The doctor said that is consistent with

are not fully expanded. Asked if it were dangerous for Mr. Reagan's temperature to be so high, Dr. Aaron said; "I don't real-

ly know. It is indicative that part The FBI says it is likely that bullets designed to explode on impact were fired in the attack

on Mr. Reagan, Page 3.

the injury and indicates that there

must be sections of the lung that

of the lung is indeed not function-ing as well as it might, which has been the case most of this week." The FBI said meanwhile that the president was probably hit by a special sort of explosive bullet.

Mr. Reagan, an aide and two law

enforcement officers were wound-

ed Monday in Washington in an assassination attempt. A morning White House medi-cal oulletin said that Mr. Reagan

jury in a satisfactory manner."
The bulletin, based on information provided by Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary of George Washington University Haspital also noted the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

# Lebanon Reels As Civil Strife, **Deaths Mount**

BEIRUT — Artillery and mortar fire pounded the eastern city of Zahle Friday in the third day of fighting between Syrian peace-keeping forces and righust Chris-

President Elias Sarkis met in emergency session with his Cabinet to discuss the bloodiest conflict in Lebanon since the 1975-76 civil war. Public Works Minister Elias Hrawi, a special Lebanese envoy to Damascus, warned of a "war of extermination."

Police and militia sources re-ported that at least 82 persons bad been killed and 264 wounded in the fighting in Beirut and Zahle, 33 miles in the east.

Friday night, the state-controlled Lebanese television reported that a tentative cease-fire was in effect in Zahle as a result of talks Friday in Damascus by Mr. Hrawi, who later returned to Beirut. The report said that contacts were under way to stabilize the truce, which apparently was nnt yet final.

### Syria Meeting

Mr. Hrawi bad met io Damascus with Syrian President Hafez al-Assad, and he reported the results of those talks to Mr. Sarkis and the Cabinet.

Lebanon television reported that artillery had fallen silent in Zahle but that the situation remained tense. A statement by Premier Chafik Wazzan said the government would be taking all necessary measures to bring the situation back to oormal.

Lebanese government sources said Zahle had been under heavy artillery attack by the all-Syrian Arab Deterrent Force (ADF), stationed in Lebanon since the civil

Washington Comments

that four persons were killed in Sidon and nine wounded as a result of a bombardment.

In Washington, the State De-partment appealed for "restraint

lence," and spikesman William J. Dyess said the United States was involved in diplomatic efforts to end the fighting.

In Tel Aviv. Israel strongly de-nounced the Syrian and Palestinian bombardment of civilian Chrisnan populations in Lebanna but indicated it would not intervene at this time. (Details, Page 5.)

A spokesman for the rightist Phalangist Christian militia said the Syrian troops Friday were "pnuring heavy artillery and rocket shells everywhere in Zahle" after

clashes with the Syrians there had mnmentarily died down. Before his Damascus talks, Mr. Hrawi was quoted as saying, "If the situation continues as it is and things remain as they are, there will be a war of extermination."

Mr. Hrawi's home in Zahle reportedly was destroyed in the cur-rent conflict. Syrian troops and artillery surrounded the city.

In Damascus, the state-run Al Thawra newspaper blamed the Phalangists for the fighting in Zahle and Beirut and said the peacekeeping forces "will not be silent and are determined to hit back in force to safeguard Leba-

non's security." The newspaper said the Phalangists were mothing but minnr agents who move on the orders from Washington and Tel Aviv."

A Pholangist spokesman said a Syrian shell landed no the Tel Shiha hospital in Zahle, wounding two doctors and destroying the op-erating room of the crowded facili-

Fighting eased in Beirut Friday, but shops, schools, banks and offices remained closed in the Chris-

tian eastern side of the city. The latest fighting started at Zable on Tuesday and, according to an ADF command source. bulldozers the next day to build a road near the predominantly Christian town.

The Syrian forces saw this as a milina mave to outflank them, the by all and an end to all acts of vio-

### U.S. Reportedly to Expand Arms Package for Saudis

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is reported to have tentatively decided to enlarge its program of new arms sales to Saudi Arabia by including live highly advanced surveillance planes and seven KC-135 aerial tankers.

In addition, officials and congressional sources said Thursday the administration was prepared to keep the four U.S. Air Force Airborne Warning and Control Sys-tem (AWACS) planes currently on duty in Saudi Arabia in that country until the five AWACS that are to be sold to the Saudis can be de-livered in 1985.

This tentative decision was tak-en, officials said, at a National Security Council meeting Wednesday that was chaired by Vice President Bush, in the absence of President Reagan. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. was asked to discuss the package with Saudi Arabia during his stopover in Riyadh on a 10-day trip to the Middle East and Europe that began Friday. Officials said that Mr. Reagan

was informed of the NSC discussions but it was not believed that he had formally approved oo any The officials said that no an-

nouncement would be made until after Mr. Haig returns from the Middle East and Congress has been consulted oo the package.

The AWACS aircraft are considered to be the most sophisticated planes of this type in the world. They have not been sold until now to any foreign entity, except to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, although there were plans to sell them to Iran before the shah

The planes are modified Bosing 707-320B aircraft equipped with a 30-foot rotating dome antenna. They are equipped with computers, communication and identification equipment, and a number of display consoles. They fly at an altitude of 30,000 feet and have a detection range of about 250 miles. They can identify targets and also provide commands for friendly aircraft to help them attack enemy planes and installations. Israel has no comparable plane.

In another matter, the State Department announced it had lifted the freeze on the sale by Boeing of five airliners to Iraq, a move that was a political gesture to the Bagh-

dad government. Mr. Haig has said be believes Iraq is moving away from its close association with the Soviet Union.

The administration last month announced that it planned to sell Saudi Arabia fuselage fuel tanks and advanced air-to-air Sidewinder missiles for the 62 F-15 fighters already ordered from the United

At that time, the administration said that it had agreed in principle to supply some kind of surveil-lance and aerial refueling planes. But at a briefing for reporters on March 6, officials said decisions on

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### Bonn to Request Cut in Share of '82 EEC Budget New York Times Service

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany says that Bonn, the biggest contributor tn the European Economic Community budget, will seek a cut in its 1982 share. He added that the decision bad received French sup-

"We can no longer continue contributing the most support while allowing ourselves to be treated unfairly in steel, fishing and other questions," Mr. Schmidt, who is under pressure to revive a recessionary economy, said Thursday in a special report in the Bundestag, the lower bouse of Parliament He was referring to Britain's re-

fusal at the meeting of EEC leaders in the Netherlands last week to accept a proposed fisheries agreement between the EEC and Canada. As a result, West German fishermen have been idled unable to fish in Canadian waters.

Mr. Schmidt was also referring to lagging European efforts to reach a common policy on dealing with subsidized steel, which West German steelmakers complain competes unfairly with their prod-

He told the Bundestag that he had announced in the Netherlands that next fall Bonn would seek a cut in its net share of the EEC hudget similar to one granted to Britain last May. Bonn's share this year amounts to \$1.5 billion, and it is to rise next year to roughly \$2.3

### Compromise Plan Hailed at Madrid Talks state of detente, terrorism, scientific and cultural exchanges, human sia was willing to extend the territer and head of the Soviet delega-

By James M. Markham New York Times Service

MADRID - An ambitious, 30page compremise document drafted by eight neutral European states Friday received a cautious welcome from the United States and the Soviet Union at the stalled Madrid conference an detente and human rights.
With the 35-nation East-West

gathering already a month beyond its initial deadline for finishing. Max M. Kampelman, the chief U.S. delegate called the neutral document "probably the last hope for reaching a comprehensive agreement" that would move forward the 1975 Helsinki accords under review here.

Facing a new round of hairsplitting negotiations over the new document, which was prepared by Austria, Cyprus, Finland, Liechtenstein, San Marino, Sweden, Switzerland and Yugoslavia, delegates agreed to take an Easter break on April 10 and return for fresh discussions on May 5. Mr. Kampelman urged that the conference conclude in four weeks' time, but veterans of the so-called Helsinki process privately predicted they might be here much longer.

The neutral document touches

the many issues that have been

aired here, including the tattered

rights, uniting families across ideo logical frontiers, working conditions of journalists and cooperanon in the Mediterranean.

But a central feature is that the text embraces the broad lines of a French-sponsored proposal, sup-ported by all NATO states, for a post-Madrid conference that would aim to strengthen trust between military blocs by ohligatory notification of military maneuvers

The Soviet Union is extremely eager to see the Madrid meeting followed by a disarmament conference that would give the impression that, in spite of the chilly condition of East-West relations, both sides are still talking.

Launching the peace offensive at the Soviet party congress in February, President Leonid I. Brezhnev made a concession to the

Norway Joins Space Unit The Associated Press PARIS - Norway signed an agreement Friday to become an associate member of the European Space Agency for five years to participate in the Earthnet program

and in general studies concerning

future space projects.

tory covered by notification meaires all the way to the Ural Mountains. The Helsinki accords provide for normandatory ontifi-cation of maneuvers in a belt that reaches only 150 miles into the Soviet Uninn.

The Soviet delegation in Madrid has been insisting that the United States must make some compara-hle concession covering North American territory - a demand which has been rejected by all NATO states. Diplomatic skirmishing over the shape of the post-Madrid meeting has frozen progress here since then on most issues, except for an emerging consensus

on the question of terrorism.

One principal guessing game. among delegations has been how hungry the Soviet Union is for a post-Madrid gathering, and whether it will necept the French proposal in its entirety. Failure to agree on the military conference will probably doom chances for

much progress on other issues. Approaching the ocurral paper, which tilts toward Western positions on a number of questions, neither the Soviet Union nor the NATO caucus wants to be put in the position of rejecting it Leonid

tion, declared Friday that he was ready to "stay forever" to discuss

"We are very pleased," said Am-bassador Franz Ceska, head of the Austrian delegation and one of the authors of the document. "It has been accepted as a basis for discussion. I don't want to be overly optimistic. I am not a dreamer. But I think there is a chance [for agreement]

### Russia, Canada Settle N-Satellite Cleanup Unued Press International

OTTAWA - The Soviet Union has formally agreed to pay Canada \$2.55 million — less than half the original claim — for damages caused by the disintegration of the ouclear-powered Soviet satellite Cosmos 954 over the Northwest Territories in 1978, according to External Affairs Minister Mark

Mr. MacGuigan said Thursday that the two countries have signed a formal agreement settling the long-standing claim. The Soviet Union was legally obliged to pay Canada for costs incurred in the

END OF COUP - That Army rebel, Col. Prachak Sawangchit, reportedly one of the plotters of the two-day-old coup attempt, is marched off at gunpoint after forces loyal to Premier Prem Tinsulanoud moved in to regain control of Bangkok Friday. Details, Page 2.

NSIDE

Swiss to Vote on Residency Laws The Swiss will vote Sunday on a constitutional amendment that would improve the residency status of foreign laborers. Page 2.

inflation at the wholesale level in the United States rose 13 per-

cent in March - equivalent to 16.2 percent annually - but unemployment remained steady at 7.3 percent. Page 17.

WEEKEND

Finding (and Keeping) an Au Pair

U.S. Wholesale Prices Up Again

Finding an an pair girl to help with the children is not too difficult in Europe, but finding (and keeping) the right an pair girl is something else again. For some do's and don'ts, turn to page 13W.

### **MONDAY**

Shanghai's Western Connections

Nowhere is the break between the old China and the new more palpable than in Shanghai, because nowhere are there more graphic reminders of the old. Monday's Trib will have a report.

INTERNATIONAL FASHION

A special five-page supplement, with features by Art Buchwald and a host of figures from the world of fashion. Pages 7S-12S.

# **Duarte Defends List** Of Salvador 'Traitors'

SAN SALYADOR - President Jose Napoleon Duarte has defended publication by the Salvadoran Army of a list of 138 traitors to their country." The list has been denounced by the Roman Catholic Church and peasant leaders as a "hit list" marking the 138 for assassination by rightist groups.

Mr. Duarte, at a news conference Thursday, said the list was a "working paper," not an official government document. "It has its good aspects for the innocent who did not know they were under sus-picion," he said. "They now have the opportunity to clear their

Mr. Duarte, the Christian Dem-ocrat head of a military-civilian junta, said he had not been consulted about publication of the list and declined to comment whether it was considered an official enemies list by the military.

He also rejected negotiations with lefust opposition leaders to end the civil surife that has claimed more than 18,000 lives since the beginning of last year. "The politi-cal solution must be internal by the Salvadoran people through free elections," he said. "It is not a question of negotiation. In Washington, legislation was

### U.S. May Join U.K. in Building

New Submarine The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Navy Secrelary John F. Lehman Jr. says the Navy is considering working with Britain to build a new class of Trident submarines capable of firing a missile 6,000 miles.

"The U.K. is going to build a Trident. It may be possible to develop a submarine jointly with them," Mr. Lehman said,

During an appearance Thursday before the House Armed Services seapower subcommittee, Mr. Lehman said the new class of Tridents would be capable of carrying the D-5 Trident missile, an improved version of the Trident I missile

BANGKOK — Troops loyal to Premier Prem Tinsulanond seized control of Bangkok Friday and

ended a two-day-old coup attempt by rebel generals. Two persons

were killed and five were injured in

brief lighting. Gen. Prem, himself the coun-

try's chief military officer, had

strong support from the Thai royal

family. He ordered troops to march on Baugkok after all-night negotiations with the rebel leader,

Gen. Sant Chitpatima, produced

The loyalist forces met no oppo-

no results, military sources said.

introduced Thursday in the House and Senate to make U.S. military aid to El Salvador contingent on that nation's ability to meet human and political rights stand-

Sen. Christopher Dodd, who introduced the measure in the Senate, said it would require the U.S. president to certify that the Salvadoran government does not violate human rights standards; that it achieves substantial control over its security forces, continues implementing economic and political reforms, is committed to conducting free elections at an early date, and demonstrates a willingness to ne-

gonate and resolve fairly any con-flicts with opposition groups. Sen. Dodd, a Connecticut Democrat, said the legislation was de-signed to help the government of President Duarte bold to the political center and away from ideological extremes.

The Reagan administration has bolstered the junta with 54 military advisers and \$35 million in military aid, and Mr. Duarte said Thursday that Washington was considering a financial aid package of \$60 million to \$100 million for

### Pope Favors Mediation

In Rome, Bishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, the apostolic administra-tor of San Salvador, indicated that the Catholic church might play a role in mediating the conflict.

After a private meeting and lunch Wednesday with Pope John Paul II, the bishop said the pope is in favor of mediation and wants an end to the countless sufferings of the Salvadoran people." Bishop Rivera y Damas said the church is ready to help a dialogue" but that the junta and the guerrillas

should agree on a mediator.

Meanwhile, leftist guerrillas of
the Popular Liberation Forces claimed reponsibility for a rocket attack Wednesday night on the U.S. Embassy. At least one of the two rockets hit a window, but

there were no injuries. In other political violence, 20 bullet-riddled bodies were found in various parts of El Salvador Thursday, judicial authorities said, and at least four persons were killed in bombings in San Salvador

2-Day Coup Attempt in Bangkok Fails

As Troops Loyal to Gen. Prem Move In

sition until they reached the royal

A passing civilian and one rebel soldier were killed when loyalists

returned the fire of insurgent

troops at the royal palace, military

and official sources said. Three

rebels were injured in the brief struggle, the sources added.

ed in six coups or attempted coups

The deaths were the first report-

Later in the day, two more rebel

when they tried to run a road-

When the negotiations failed,

block, witnesses said.

# Polish Communist Party, Solidarity Appear Similar in Crisis

By John Darnton

New York Times Service WARSAW — When two adversaries struggle against each other long enough and hard enough, the axiom goes, they begin to resemble each other.

The independent Solidarity union and the Polish Communist Party are a long way from being mirror images, but a num-ber of striking similarities have

Both organizations responded to the recent crisis in the same way. Hard-line factions geared up for a confrontation, were overruled and repudiated. In both cases the moderate leaders - Stanislaw Kania in the party and Lech Walesa in the union were strong enough to carry the day, but only because their positions received strong support from the vast majority of the Lası Sunday, the day before

an agreement was struck between government and Solidarity negotiators, the party convened a crucial meeting of its Central Committee. The hardliners, notably Stefan Olszowski and Tadeusz Grabski, who are

### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

both Politburo members, came under fierce attack and offered their resignations, which undoubtedly would have been accepted except for fear of further antagonizing the Soviet Union.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the union assembled its major body, the National Consultative Commission. The commission called off a general strike, but the debate over the agreement with the government and the way it was reached opened up deep rifts, and several union

took three years to collect the 50,000 signatures of registered vot-

ers needed to force the holding of

a national referendum on the pro-

The amendment would abolish

the chattel-like status of the

110,000 seasonal foreign laborers

— mainly Italians, Yugoslavs and Spaniards — now in Switzerland

virtually the same rights as Swiss

of Switzerland's three-tier system

for expanding or contracting the pool of foreign labor to meet the

Mostly employed in the hotel and construction industries and in

agriculture, they are not counted

among the country's 893,000 resident foreigners. They do not enjoy

full social security coverage, can

not be joined by their families, change jobs or place of residence

and can not remain in the country

month periods, or 36 months in all

Only after working four nine-

for more than nine months.

needs of its economy.

workers.

d assure all employed foreigners

The seasonals are at the bottom

posed constitutional amendment

leaders lost their positions or offered their resignations. Most of them were closely identified with group whose leaders advise the union.

### Divisions Not New

Divisions in the party are not new. They appeared in reaction to the union's inception and w through successive confrontations over the issue of how much ground to give in the face of Solidarity's demands. The Central Committee meeting barely papered over the divi-sions, which are bound to reassert themselves at a party con-gress this summer, if not before.

On the union side, the divisions were always there, too, but they remained beneath the surface, pushed down by the exies of maintaining a united front in combat against hostile authorities. This week was the

compromise significantly at the negotiating table. As it has learned, the question of whether or not to compromise is more divisive than the question of whether or not to strike.

There existed among the union delegates assembled in Gdansk a body of thought that a general strike was a high-stakes gamble worth the risk, that by pressing ahead now, when the government and the party were thoroughly weak and demoralized, the union would win and become an incontestable power in Polish national life.

### Fear of Strife

Those on the other side, in

cluding Mr. Walesa, feared that the gamble would not succeed would end in civil strife or in Soviet military intervention. Interestingly, the heated de-bate in Gdansk raised up

ship and Mr. Walesa, in particular, were acting in an autocratic fashion, had not consulted chapter heads eisewhere during the negotiations and were making

decisions on their own in secret.

Karol Modzelewski, an unportant union leader and the person who coined the name "Solidarity" for the organization seven months ago, resigned his position as press spokesman out of anger over what he saw as undemocratic methods in handling the negotiations.

These charges are the very same ones that have dogged the party leadership since last sum-mer, and were leveled again at the leadership last Sunday.

### **Press Relations**

The union's treatment of the foreign press has also undergone a change. While once it allowed correspondents to sit in at its

than not excludes them. The ion's own communicati about the proceedings are t duced quickly and professionly, but, like the party's, they

not always bear a close res blance to what went on. Some union members seen fear that Solidarity in successes may fall into some the same pitfalls that provex be the party's failures. After they argue, there are no he books on democracy and other models around, except party, on how to run an org

zation with millions of memb Not too much should be m of all this. The parallels do run far. The party is after al institution for political dom tion that seems to have ! popular support, and Solida is a massive social moven with widespread backing the out to change Socialism.

### Swiss to Vote on Easing Curbs on Foreign Labor

New York Times Service GENEVA - The Swiss are being asked to vote Sunday on a new deal for their foreign workers. If the sponsors of the proposed constitutional amendment are heeded, the foreigner will no long-

er toil under the threat of being sent home as soon as he is no longer considered an economic asset. But most observers of the Swiss political scené expect the country's nearly 4 million voters to follow the recommendation of both the government and parliament by reecting the proposed reform.

The Socialist Party is the only major political group to have en-dorsed the proposed reform. All industrial and trade associations oppose the measure for fear of losng control over their labor supply.

### Threat Seen

The central organization of trade unions did not take a stand. However, several individual unions oppose the reform as a threat to the job security of Swiss workers.

The activist Roman Catholic and Protestant groups that launched the "solidarity" initiative

sources said, Gen. Prem ordered

not openly supported the coup at-tempt to take control of the ap-

proximately 30 radio and televi-

complied and met no resistance.

sion stations in Bangkok. They

Less than two hours after Gen.

Prem's forces closed the airport

and swept into the city in the early

morning, the coup leaders fled or

Government forces surrounded to last band of about 300 rebels at

army headquarters. The insurgents

gave up without a fight after an

bourlong standoff and returned to

their barracks to the cheers of

thousands of civilians who had

gathered in the area, witnesses

Military and embassy sources

said that Gen. Sant and his main

supporter, Lt. Gen. Vasin Israng-kul Na Ayuttaya of the army, fled from Thailand in a helicopter to

Four other coup leaders were

under government "protection," according to a government radio

The coup, which began early Wednesday morning, started un-raveling during the night when the

head of the national police force defected from the rebels, and the

naval chief of staff denied that be

The premier was also bolstered

by King Bhumibol, who has little constitutional power but enjoys

enormous public support. Follow-

ing the predawn coup, the usually nonpolitical monarch flew with

Gen. Prem and the entire royal

family to Korat, 150 miles to the

northeast. Once there the king for-

mally dismissed the rebel generals.

those planes would not be made until later.

however, that this "left the wrong impression" last month. Now, he

AWACS and the KC-135s will be

in the same arms package as the enhancement equipment for the F-

The Israelis, arguing that the

United States was endangering Israeli security by increasing the strength of the Saudi Air Force,

have mounted a campaign directed

particularly against the AWACS

The administration said that to

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A senior official said Thursday,

was part of the conspiracy.

neighboring Burma.

report.

were captured.

troops within Bangkok who had

in four consecutive years can the sonal qualify for "B" status, which permits year-round resi-dence with a work permit that is renewable annually. But even a "B" permit holder can not change

Under the proposed constitu-tional change, the foreigner, once admitted to work in Switzerland, would be guaranteed full enjoyment of "human rights," including that of having his family with him, and would be fully covered by social security legislation.

After the xenophobic tide that was barely contained at the polls in the last decade, the government is imposing severe limitations on the admission of foreigners, although these still comprise 14.5 percent of the total population of under 6.5 million.

Nevertheless, the government workers a fairer deal and presented a bill to parliament to ease the restraints under which they labor. However, parliament is taking so long to enact the measure in its final form that it was not ready to be offered the voters as a substitute for the constitutional amendment proposed by the private groups as planned.

### U.S. Drops Case Of Ex-Legislator

The Associated Press WASHINGTON - The government has formally dropped its case against former Rep. Robert E. Bauman, Republican of Maryland, who was accused of soliciting sex

from a 16-year-old boy. The Justice Department dropped the case Thursday in accord with an agreement in which Mr. Bauman underwent six months of counseling and publicly stated that he was an alcoholic and had "homosexual tendencies."

Mr. Bauman was one of three Republican incumbents in the House who was defeated for reelection last November.

meet Israeli concerns it would of-

fer Israel an additional \$600 mil-

lion in military credits. At present

Israel receives \$2.2 billion yearly in

aid from the United States, of

which \$1.4 billion is in military

The Israelis, however, said that

they did not want additional cred-

its since their economy is so strained that they have difficulty

meeting their current debts to the

United States, Instead, Israel

wants direct grants of new equip-

guarantees from the United States.

[A memo obtained by United

ress International said that State

Department officials have recom-

ment and additional

U.S. Reportedly to Expand Arms Package for Saudis

mended that the United States give Israei 12 F-15s to help compensate

for any danger posed by military ald to Saudi Arabia.

that Israel be given extra early warning system equipment, includ-ing new radar and access to infor-

mation provided by U.S. surveil-

The recommendations, given to

Mr. Haig on the eve of his trip, are

reported to have the backing of

ing Senate Republican leader

Mr. Haig is to visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in the

Middle East, and then have talks in Spain, Britain, France and West

Germany before returning to the

A substantial aspect of his trip is to discuss with the various Middle

East nations the American con-

cerns about the Soviet threat to the

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vard H. Baker Jr. of Tennes-

key congressional leaders, inc

Middle East.

United States

In addition, the memo proposes



Two guerrillas, who said they came from nearby mountains, searched for food Thursday in the Salvadoran town of San Lorenzo, belying the army claim that the town is secure.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Belize Conference to Proceed Despite Rioting

LONDON - A constitutional conference to prepare Belize for independence will open Monday in London despite a state of emergency in the British colony after several days of rioting, a Foreign Office spokes-man said Friday. He said the prime minister of Belize, George Price, wanted the conference to proceed as scheduled.

The state of emergency was proclaimed Thursday night after demonstrations against an agreement reached last month under which Guate-mala dropped territorial claims against Belize in exchange for navigation rights in the Caribbean and the use of Belizean ports. The settlement between Britain and Guatemala, due to be negotiated next month into treaty form, opened the way for Belize's independence.

We hope the situation in Belize will stablize rapidly and permit the principal participants to come to London for the conference," the For-eign Office spokesman said. Officials said the 1,600 British troops in the colony were in a state of readiness but were limited to controlling the airport and guarding garrison installations.

### Lack of Stability Cited in Norway Rig Collapse

OSLO — Poor design, lack of stability and "abysmal" security precantions all contributed to the Alexander Kielland oil rig disaster in which 123 persons died last year, according to a report published here Friday. The report, by a government-appointed board of inquiry, was severely critical of many aspects of the design, construction and maintenance of the 10,000-ton accommodation rig, which capsized in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea on March 27, 1980.

Metal fatigue led to the fracture of a transverse stay causing the collapse of one of the rig's five main supports, the report said. Once the rig started listing heavily to one side, leaks allowed in water which made it top heavy and caused it to overturn completely in only 20 minutes.

### Talks to Form New Belgian Government Begin

BRUSSELS — Belgium's finance minister, Mark Eyskens; began talks with political leaders Friday to try to form a new government, promising new proposals to tackle what he said was a serious economic crisis.

Mr. Eyskens, a 47-year-old Flemish Social Christian, was charged with the mission by King Baudouin on Thursday, after the resignation earlier in the week of Premier Wilfried Martens. Mr. Martens' five-month-old coalition of Social Christians and Socialists foundered after the Socialists rejected calls for a wage freeze and changes in Belgium's system of indexing wages to inflation.

Mr. Eyskens said Friday he would draw up detailed proposals to grapple with a crisis that has ied to a heavy run on the Belgian irane. He gave no indication of what sort of government he envisaged, but made it clear that a coalition was essential because the two Social Christian parties together have only 82 scats in the 212-seat parliament.

### Senate Votes Big Cutbac In U.S. Social Programs

By Martin Tolchin New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Republican-dominated Senate approved a \$36.9-billion package of spend-ing reductions by a vote of 88 to 10, thereby ordering an extensive retrenchment in social welfare prorams and a change in the direc-

tion of government.

The Democrats in the Senate Thursday nevertheless introduced dozens of foredoomed amendments, to put themselves and the Republicans on record on issues ranging from funds for veterans to childhood immunication.

The measure now goes to the Democratic-controlled House, whose leaders predicted that the president would get about 75 percent of what he asked, compared with the more than 100 percent that was voted by the Senate. The Senate cuts were \$2.8 billion deeper than those recommended by the

### Senate Okays Package

The Senate approved the package barely three weeks after President Reagan gave Congress his revised budget for the fiscal year 1982. The measure directed Senate committees to approve, by May. 31, changes that would mean an overall reduction of \$36.9 billion in the last budget submitted by

President Jimmy Carter.
The committees will thus have less than two months to shape for modification or repeal the legislation, some of which took decades to enact. After the committees act, the bills will be returned to the Senate floor for consideration in.

The vote was a victory for both Reagan and the Senate Republicans, who turned back every effort by the Democrats to modify the package. Only one Republican, Lowell P. Weicker Jr. of Connecticut, voted with the Democrats.

The measure also was the greatest test to date of the viability of the still fragile congressional budg-

### Democrats' Support

The overwhelming majority of the Democrats supported the package because, despite their concerns over many of the curts, they wanted to go on record supporting the president's commitment to fiscal austerity.

Senate Republicans contended that Congress was obliged to help Resgan fulfill his election mandate. to achieve less government, greater individual self-reliance, less U.S. spending, greater economic devel-opment, and lower taxes, inflation and interest rates.

### 'America's Obligation'

"This will be the beginning of a whole new approach to federal problem-solving and program management," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, Republican of New Mexico, chairman of the budget committee. "For 25 years we moved toward a centralized system. This is a giant move toward refederalization... This is a first major installment in fiscal respon-sibility."

Democrats questioned, however, whether the voters gave the president such a sweeping mandate. They noted that although Mr. Reagan campaigned on the platform of fiscal austerity, he did not mention cutting funds for food stamps, trade adjustment assistance and similar programs.

Sen. Alan Cranston, Drof California, the minority said he voted against the included because, although the characteristic voted last November to community. It does not be the community of the characteristic voted last November to c lieve that they voted for probabandonment of America mitment — indeed, America gation — to help those 1

"This resolution constituted abandonment," the continued "It needs to be. just that. The component I this resolution reflect a run philosophy so far to the right that there is no reas mainstream Democrats and erate Republicans to embra despite our common comm to severe fiscal restraint." Similarly, Sen. Edward N

nedy, Democrat of Massaci asserted that "An ideologic gernaut has rolled releathrough the Senate," in wake "will be the ruined liv shattered hopes of millions

cratic majority, Democratics who are seeking to funds for social welfare preare faced with a bloc of 4 servative Democrats who unite with Republicans to g president a majority.

### Theh Stakes Camble

"The Democrats are p the difference between the tion at this time and the R can position at this time."
Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. jority leader. "We're both bling. It's a high stakes p

The Democrats Thursday votes on funds for childho manization, trade adjustuk sistance, the national science dation, unemployment ins and jobs programs. All the Leading the Democrats' was Sen Kennedy, who serves as floor leader of Den ic fiberals. He insisted her that the war was far from ov would the Democrats ab their commitment to the posick, the elderly, and oth-

disadvantaged.
"We shall never sound re-Sen. Kennedy said, as the e drew to a close.

Despite the specificity of proposals, the Senate Thi did not instruct the committ how to achieve spending tions: They merely instructor to reach those reductions i manner the committees desir

### Cuts in Welfare

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - The R administration is proposing cuts in welfare benefits in tw viously undisclosed categor benefits for pregnant wome the destitute aged, blind and

The administration draf. still has not been formally s Congress, but copies are ciring on Capitol Hill.

The welfare bill drafted t Department of Health and H Services would bar the states making welfare payments to nant women except in the would also eliminate certain ments to the aged, blind an

### region. He has talked about trying to put together a "strategic con-sensus" from Pakistan on the east to Egypt in the west, and including Saudi Arabia, Israel and Turkey.

### Israeli Canal Plan Protested by Egypt

The Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt has lodged a strong protest against the IsraeliCabinet's approval of a proposed plan to dig a canal linking the Mediterranean and Dead Seas which would cut through the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, the Middle East News Agency reported. Quoting an egyptian Foreign Ministry source, the agency said that Butros Ghali the minister of

state for foreign affairs, had sum-moned the Israeli charge d'affaires here Thursday and informed him of Egypt's objection to the project. He called it, "An Israeli position that does not at all help toward creating the appropriate atmosphere for peace."

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### Reagan Develops Fever; > Doctor Calls It 'Setback'

(Continued from Page I)

rise in Mr. Reagan's temperature, calling it "commonplace at this stage for patients recovering from injuries and surgery of this na-

### **Brady's Condition**

Press Secretary James S. Brady, who was shot in the head during the attack, remained in critical condition and had a fever during the night, but told doctors Friday morning "I'm feeling fine." His "level of consciousness continues to improve," the White House said. Dr. O'Leary had said Thursday that Mr. Brady was "a long" ways from home" because of possible complications

The other two men injured in the attack continued to make progress. District of Columbia police officer Thomas K. Delahanty underwent surgery late Thursday to remove a bullet in his neck and

was listed in "good" cond Service agent who was shot liver, was walking around his pital room and was also list John Warnock Hinckley Jackarged with attempting to Mr. Reagan, was found come to Thursday to stand trial and

Appropriations subcomm told the Secret Service that Hinckley had been detained

# مكذا من الاصل

### ordered to remain in an instit . for further sanity tests while i eral grand jury investigates charges against him. Tressury Secretary Donal-Regan, whose jurisdiction inc. the Secret Service, told a 1' Thursday that the FBI should

weapons charge last Oct. 9, former President Jimmy C visited Pasiwille, Tenn. It was first criticism of the FBI by a level administration official the incident.

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# **Key Agent Describes Reagan's Escape**

Washington Post Service HINGTON - "There was, I think. quiet arrival," Jerry Parr related in calm voice as he began his narraand basically a quiet departure, un-... nullic."

re a Senate subcommittee Thursfr. Parr, the Secret Service agent abbed President Reagan and threw to the limousine at the Washington Hotel on Monday, gave his acof the president's escape after six vere fired by an assailant a few feet

Parr told of a jovial, kidding presi-who suddenly turned ashen and t coughing up blood — and then walk loto the hospital emergency secause no one thought to bring out

Part, a 50-year-old Secret Service n who began his career as an agent ing the late Hubert H. Humphrey in made what was essentially a com-appearance before the Senate sub-ittee on Treasury appropriations, was hearing testimony from his su-as on the shooting.

p en the senators learned that Mr.

Note that the senators asked him

action. Then the senators asked him

and narrate the events of ay afternoon.

e the other Secret Service officials liscussed the attack, Mr. Parr, chief

of the presidential protective detail, began by noting that he knows of no striking security failures or of anything his agency could have done differently to prevent the incident. "I felt very comfortable ... until

the gunfire," he said.
.Mr. Parr said he never saw the gunman because "the gentleman was shielded. I heard the gunfire and immediately moved the president left, down and forward into the car. Basically, it was an instinctive re-action. I reacted to the sound. Basically, we seek the safest place. For me, it was behind the door and into the car."

### Courage of Agent

At this point, Mr. Parr was asked how a fellow agent, Timothy J. McCarthy, found the courage to turn toward the gunman and apparently take a bullet in the stom-ach deliberately. "That's a hard question to answer," Mr. Parr said. "We are all trained to put ourselves between an assail-

ant and the president.

"[But] I think what agent McCarthy did was most heroic. It seems like to me that he ... made himself bigger than life and interposed himself between the assailant and the president, and probably saved the president's life or my life.

"McCarthy, I think he responded to that first shot, and took it. At the same time as the other shots were going down, we were behind that door and into the car. It was just one piece, one flow, one action by a lot of people," Mr. Parr said.

Returning to his narrative, Mr. Parr

next related what happened after he pushed Mr. Reagan into the limousine. When I went in on top of the president," Mr. Parr said, "he and I landed on top of the transmission riser that's in between the two sents "

### Flying Entrance

After the hearing, Mr. Parr told reporters that, as he and Mr. Reagan sped down Connecticut Avenue seconds after the shooting, they joked about their flying en-trance into the car. "He said, 'Hey, e'mon, you really came in hard on me,' We were kidding about it," Mr. Parr said.

As soon as he and the president leaped into the car, Mr. Parr recalled, "I told the driver, Drew Unrue, to leave rapidly, and

"I pushed [Mr. Reagan] up to the right rear ... his normal position for riding in that car is the right rear. I ran my hands over his body looking for some kind of a "He claimed that I had burt his ribs in landing on top of him. So at that time, I

told the driver to head to the White

House, the safest place. "Shortly after that, I would say in a space of 10 or 15 seconds, he complained of a problem in breathing, he was getting a bit ashen in color, and then he started coughing up a little blood. It was bright red, and I knew from my training that this was oxygenated blood, this is blood com-

As soon as he saw the blood, indicating



Јегту Рагт

a wound in the lung, Mr. Parr went on, "I told the driver to head for George Wash-

ington [Hospital]."
Sen. Paul Laxalt, Republican of Nevada, asked Mr. Parr why Mr. Reagan walked into the hospital. "This is a very fuzzy area." the agent replied. "It seemed like the most natural thing to do. There was not a stretcher there, although they

did know we were coming.
"So we got up, and took him by the arm, two or three of us, and walked him in."

# Reagan Aide Said to Ask Study Of Reported Authority Dispute

WASHINGTON — The dispute between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Defense Secre-tary Caspar W. Weinberger over who was in charge while President Reagan was in surgery reportedly was more tense than White House spokesmen have acknowledged.

المكذا من الأصل

A White House source said Thursday that Mr. Reagan's chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d, has ordered a study — characterized as a "bistorical review of who did what when" - of events in the White House after Mr. Reagan was shot Monday, Mr. Baker and others have insisted that there was no confrontation in the White House Situation Room over lines of authority between Mr. Haig and

Mr. Weinberger.

A dispute is said to have arisen when Mr. Haig left the assembled Cahinet members in the Situation Room and, without telling his colleagues what he was doing, went on television to announce that he was "in control" at the White House.

The next minute we looked up and Haig was on television." said a source familiar with the incident.
"There was a lonk of anguish on Weinberger's face, He said, 'I can't believe that. What is that guy White House during the crisis peri-doing and under what ed to Richard G. Darman, the authority?

While on television, Mr. Haig asserted that "there are absolutely no alert measures that are necessary" as a result of the shooting. But Mr. Weinherger had already alerted some military units to in-crease their readiness. When Mr. Haig got back to the Situation Room, he reportedly began press-ing the defense secretary to rescind the order, arguing that it was not

### 'Read Constitution'

'appropriate

Mr. Weinberger was quoted as responding, "It wasn't very appropriate for you to be making those comments while I'm trying 10 get this resolved."

At this point, Mr. Haig was quoted as saying: "Look, you better go home and read your Constitution, huddy. That's the way it

"I was told I was in charge," Mr. Weinberger is reported to have said, in apparent reference to the "national command authority" that gives the defense secretary authority over the armed forces in some emergency situations in the absence of the president and vice

The exchange was broken off by reports from Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan and Attorney General William French Smith on Mr. Reagan's condition and on John Warnock Hinekley Jr., the 25-year-old man accused of shooting the president. Senior White House officials at the hospital ended the disagreement in telephone calls to the Situation Room saying the issue was mont because the president's prognosis was good and Vice President Bush, who had been in Texas, was on his way to the capital.

Mr. Baker has assigned the study of what went on in the

deputy to the chief of staff.

### Disagreement Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mr. Weinberger denied Thursday that he and Mr. Haig had any "clashes or disagreements" about who was running the government immediately after Mr. Reagan was shot.
After Mr. Weinberger testified

at a Senate Budget Committee hearing, he was asked by reporters if he "had words" with the secretary of state Monday. "No, didn't have any words." he said.



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### 3. Budget r Military der Fire

berger, Senator 1 Over Planning

'→ Richard Halloran New York Times Service

INGTON — Secretary of Caspar W. Weinberger ered the first critical conal scrutiny of President s proposed military budget when Sen. Ernest F. s of South Carolina questhe administration's long-

anning. Hollings, the senior Demothe Budget Committee,
d. the administration for Congress to anthorize large . r military spending without ng where the spending as leading. He accused Mr. rger of "trying to obscure

Weinberger, in a spirited exasserted that only the 1981 1982 military budgets were consideration and that the y budgets for later years till being developed. He said ation with the committee Hollings, an advocate of ining theme over whether the istration will be able to balhe hudger, reduce taxes and l inflation while pumping creasing funds into defense.

### '5 Years From Now'

verbal fencing between Sen. gs and Mr. Weinberger when the defense secretary red before the Senate Budget nittee to explain the \$6.8-hil-nd \$28.8-billion additions the istration has requested for 1981 and 1982 military ts. If they are approved, milpending will rise to \$222 biluring the fiscal year begin-

Hollings is more interested at comes after that He said I asked the Pentagon several for five-year projections of ry spending but had not ed them.

hen you get out four, five from now, I don't know er there's that much money country," he said, referring eral plans for military spend-ablished by the administra-

### er Policeman Killed

The Associated Press .FAST — An 22-year old Ulpoliceman was killed late day night when his car was up while he was driving on intry road near Newry, Co. , about 40 miles south of it, police reported. It was not n whether n bomh was placed e road or if the car was booipped. The explosion caused sive damage to a neighboring , but there were no other reof injuries.

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Mr. Weinberger said that; after lewer than three months in office, we don't have anything resemhling a completed five-year program" and that "we do not yet

Sen. Hollings, referring to the hudget resolution the committee must vote on shortly, said: "I don't see how we're going to decide it if you don't decide it."

budgets for the later years of the administration was still being de-veloped. "That's what I want," Sen. Hollings snapped, "the arith-

details of budgets for later years. Mr. Weinberger replied: "What we have, you're entitled to have."

Another member of the committee, Sen. Gary Hart, a Democrat have five budgets in detail." from Colorado, did not question Mr. Weinberger on Thursday morning but said at a luncheon with editors and reporters later that the administration had given no signs of formulating a strategy to govern its military expenditures.

Mr. Weinberger replied that "the arithmetic" of military Sen. Hart, who for many months has advocated reform in military thinking elaimed the Reagan administration's economie plan would not work. He contended that the administration would be forced to cut back the military Asserting that no government budget to be department has yet worked out the cal realities. budget to bring it into line with fis-

### FBI Believes Bullets Used in Shooting Were Designed to Explode on Impact had probably malfunctioned. He that we have" conducted sufficient

said it might have failed to explode

because it apparently ricocheted

off the door of Mr. Reagan's ar-

mored limousine before hitting the

WASHINGTON - The 12-calber slugs that hit President Reagan and three others in Monday's assassination attempt were probably "Devastator" hullets, a brand designed to explode on im-

pact according to the FBI.

Accordingly, doctors at the
Washington Hospital Center conducted emergency surgery Thursday night to remove what was thought to be an undetonated slug from the neck of Thomas K. Delabanty, the District of Columbia policeman wounded in the attack. Mr. Delahanry, who was first list-Mr. Delananty, who was first list-ed in "serious hut stable" condi-tion after the surgery, was said Fri-day to be in "good" condition with an "excellent" prognosis.

The bullet was immediately transported to the FBI for analysis. Doctors had feared that it might explode during the surgery, which was conducted by an all-volunteer medical team because of the

possible danger. Sandy L. Brygider, head of the ammunition company Bingham Ltd. of Norcross, Ga., said Friday that the FBI had traced the hullets to his firm, the only manufacturer of the product. Mr. Brygider said the hullers have been discontinued but were available until about eight months ago to police agencies and federally licensed gun dealers under the trade name vastator.

He dismissed the idea that one of the bullets could have exploded during surgery on Mr. Reagan or Mr. Delahanty. There was no danger of exploding inside unless there was excessive heat," Mr. Bryglider said.

He also disputed claims about the hullets' deadliness, saying they were "designed to incapacitate a person with as nonserious a wound as possible, as opposed to being a deep penetrating wound. If the bullet failed to explode on impact, he said, it would act like a normal

FBI spokesman Roger Young said FBI ballistics analysis also believed that the bullet that struck Mr. Reagan was a Detonator and

### [On Friday, FBI spokesman Ed Gooderham said, "I understand Chinese Invite Reagan to Visit

PEKING — Deputy Premier Deng Xiaoping. China's most powerful leader, disclosed Friday that President Reagan has been invited to visit China.

Mr. Deng, vice chairman of the Communist Party, revealed the invitation while talking with report-ers at a meeting with visiting British Foreign Secretary Lord Carr-

Asked if he would invite Mr. Reagan, Mr. Deng answered, "The invitation already has been issued. He can come at any time convenient to him." Mr. Reagan has already invited Premier Zhao Ziyang to visit the United States.

Service agent Timothy J. McCarthy were Devastator bullets. The Associated Press reponed. Further tests were being conducted, he Fragments Removed As for White House Press Secre-

tests to determine that the hullets

that struck Mr. Reagan and Secret

tary James S. Brady, who was struck in the head by a bullet in the shonting Monday, Mr. Young said, "It could have exploded right after it entered his skull." Four fragments of a hullet were re-moved Monday from Mr. Brady's hrain, Mr. Young said.

He said there was some indication late Monday that the bullets were of the Devastator type, but the tentative conclusion was not reached until midafternoon Thurs-

Mr. Young said FBI agents found an empty Devastator bullet box in the Washington hotel room occupied by John Warneck Hinckley Jr., who is accused of attempte to assassinate the president He said the bullets are similar to duradum bullets, which spread on



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# U.S. Study Rates Private Schools Better

By Dan Morgan Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - In a major study that is virtually certain to cause controversy in U.S. educational circles, sociologist James S. Coleman has concluded that Roman Catholie and other private high schools provide a better education than public schools, and in some respects are less racially segregated. Mr. Coleman, whose 1966 re-

port on educational opportunity became one of the decade's most debated documents on schools, based his latest findings on data covering 58,728 students in 1,015 high schools.

The report was compiled for the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), a branch of the

Department of Education. It is one

of the most extensive examinations

of private schools ever sponsored by the federal government.

Although officials of NCES described the report Thursday as a "draft ... still subject to change," it has been sharply attacked by supporters of public schools who fear that the findings could strengthen the case for tax credits to families paying tuition for private schools.

### **Tuition Tax Credits**

Mr. Coleman went on record in favor of tuition tax credits as early as 1978, saying they would widen the school options of low-income black parents.

President Reagan has promised to fight for tuition tax credits that would sid families with children in parochial or private schools. But public school backers say Mr. Reagan's policy would slash funds for schools serving poor and minority children and transfer the savings to middle-class families

through tax credits. An internal NCES evaluation of the Coleman study obtained by The Washington Post "urges the don't have high scores because they're in Catholie schools." author[s] to take less liberty with Also certain to provoke controversy is Mr. Coleman's finding the data and provide a more complete picture.

"The statistical techniques used that achievement levels of children here are out of date, and I think with different backgrounds are nearly every expert in the field more nearly alike in Catholic than would say that the method has to overestimate the quality of private schools," said Robert L. Crain, an educational sociologist and author who now works at the Rand Corp.

### 'No Evidence'

"If you took a high school student body which came from famihes of above-average income, those kids would do well in either a pubhic or private school. There is no evidence in this report that makes

me think they would do any better in private school."
Mr. Coleman, a University of Chicago sociologist, is affiliated with the National Opinion Research Center, which has a contract to gather data for a massive federally financed survey of high school sophomores and seniors.

About one high school out of four in the United States is private. hut only about one of 10 students in grades nine through 12 attends these facilities. By far the largest number of the private school students — 900,000 of 1,359,000 — attend Catholie parochial schools. To gather the data, the National Opinion Research Center exa-mined school records, tested thou-sands of students and interviewed

administrators. According to Mr. Coleman, When family background factors that predict achievement are controlled, students in both Catholic and other private schools are shown to achieve at a higher level than students in public schools."

Mr. Coleman acknowledges. however, that factors other than family background could affect "Coleman has mixed up cause and effect," a critic said. "These kids are in Catholic schools because they have high scores. They

contention that tuition tax credits

Mr. Coleman also challenges the would intensify racial segregation. He argues, on the basis of computer models, that there would he a slightly higher percentage of hlacks and Hispanies in private schools after the first year of such aid than are there nov

In his analysis, Mr. Coleman concluded that individual private schools are less likely to be racially segregated than individual public schools, although public schools have a considerably higher per-centage of black enrollment than Catholic schools nationally. He reports that public and private schools now enroll about the same percentage of Hispanics.



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Page 4 Saturday-Sunday. April 4-5, 1981

# Moving Both Ways on Africa

So the Reagan administration does not after all, want to swap black Africa for some mineral-rich South African pottage. It will do business even with African Marxists and, like the Carter administration, press for a negotiated deal on Namibia. Welcome signs. But what mars this shift from ideology to realism is an inconsistent kicking at Angola. If the administration persists in moving both ways at once, it will neither appease conservative Americans nor befriend a wary black Africa.

Coomendably, the Reagan team has tried 10 repair its initial blunders. After praising South Africa in one interview, the president went out of his way to praise black Africa in another. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. now gravely warns about being "too free" in labeling African states as Marxist. He concedes (though he deplores) the fact that foreign leaders sometimes adopt labels like Marxist, or democrat, to facilitate their solicitations of economic or military aid.

The Reagan administration is now willing to triple aid to Zimbabwe, whose prime minister is an avowed Marxist. Indeed, the president cites Robert Mugabe's election in Zimbabwe as a model for the monitored voting he would like to see in Namibia. In short, after hemming and hawing. Washington has reaffirmed the international consensus favoring genuine independence for Namibia. This territory is illegally ruled by South Africa.

which has rebuffed proposals for a settle-

But an end to conflict in Namibia requires the full support of Angola, which serves as a haven for Namibian guerrillas. Washington continues to point to the presence of Cuban troops as the main obstacle to improved relations with Angola. Yet the departure of those troops seems unlikely as long as Washington talks of overthrowing Angola's Marxist regime - which despite its Marxism, is happy to do business with U.S. oil companies.

The administration will he giving Angola precisely the wrong signal if it persists io pressing for repeal of the Clark Amendment. The amendment's sole purpose, since 1976, bas been to har covert U.S. aid to Jonas Savimbi's anti-Communist rebels in Angola, It was the kind of self-restraint in Africa that Washington now demands from the Communist bloc in El Salvador. Cuha originally justified sending its troops to Angola hy citing South African intervention on the other side. That intervention continues, in border raids and support to the Savimbi guerrillas.

When he meets the understandahly puzzled African leaders this month, Chester A. Crocker, the designated assistant secretary of state for Africa, will have a lot of explaining to do. It does not make sense to try to force the Cubans out of Angola while threatening a policy likely to assure they will stay in.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### The Driver Has to Steer

It's the stuff of had melodrama. Special Trade Representative William E. Brock says he is in charge of negotiating limits on Japanese auto imports. Wrong, asserts Secretary of State Haig, this is my show. Both are telling Japan it must "voluntarily" cut auto shipments. But in order to sell restraint at bome, the Japanese say, they must have a formal request and a public show of diplomatic arm-

Meanwhile, as Washington fiddles, Detroit burns. The U.S. industry is in such trouble that nothing the Reagan administration exacts from Japan, or offers the carmakers in deferred regulation is likely to help much. What is really needed is government pressure for change that will make the U.S. industry more competitive. Inevitably, that must include lower labor costs, improved quality control and quick writeoffs of ohsolete product lines.

Last year about 1.9 million Japanese cars were sold in the United States. It appears that Mr. Reagan would be satisfied if 1981 shipments were reduced to 1.6 million. Such restraint would cost consumers plenty something like a billion dollars annually in higher prices. But that alone wouldn't do a let for an industry that lost \$4 hillion and furloughed about 300,000 workers in 1980.

Deferring safety and environmental regulations, the administration argues, could save about \$2 hillion more in capital costs over the next five years. Again, a real price will be paid by consumers, largely in personal injuries in less safe cars. And, compared with financial problems faced by the industry, the poteolial benefits are modest.

Does this mean the government is powerless to put out the fire? It will be as long as President Reagan sticks to the position that what happens in Detroit is none of his business. His complicated diplomacy with Japan alone should be evidence that it is very much the nation's - and the federal government's -husiness.

There is a surprising, if unspoken, con-

sensus among U.S. labor and management officials about what might be done to revive the auto industry. Total productive capacity has to be reduced. Older plants should be scrapped and new ones built that use the most advanced labor-saving technology. Quality control, based on labor cooperation, has to he improved. Yet at the same time, wage increases have to be deferred at least until productivity improves considerably.

Chrysler, ironically, may now be better prepared to meet world competition than General Motors and Ford. On the brink of bankruptcy and with the federal loan overseers appointed by the Carter administration. on its hack, the company and its employees have no choice hut to look for far-reaching changes. Ford is still some years away from equally deep trouble. General Motors might be able to limp along indefinitely without any structural reform, passing on its high costs to the public.

So what is needed is a catalyst, a good for doing soon what would be far more painful later on. That farsighted goad, representing the nation's stake, should be the U.S. president. But Mr. Reagan appears resigned to making only a political gesture to the auto industry, and an expensive one at that.

He is missing the opportunity to demand major reforms as the price of his extraordinary offers of short-term relief. He need not "intervene" in any company's affairs, deciding precisely which plants ought to be closed, which companies merged, or which fringe benefits withheld. But he should be talking lough and demanding that the industry draft its own plans as the price of government cooperation.

That task apparently clashes with Mr. Reagan's fervent belief in the need to limit all government direction of the economy. But the concessions already being made to Detroit should have settled that issue. The government is already involved. The president cannot be just a little bit pregnant.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Playing Kremlin**

There is something profoundly wrong with a State Department that can dream up only one limp harassment of Soviet officials every eight weeks. From election to inauguration, it could think of no fiercer thrust than to require Ambassador Dobrynin to use the public rather than private elevator when visiting the secretary of state. Now, again crying "reciprocity," it has refused to extend the visa of Georgi Arbatov by a few days, thus barring the Kremlin's top U.S. analyst from a debate on Bill Moyers show. Another stunning blow

— by pygmies. These retaliations for the life led by Americans in Moscow are certainly consistent with a foreign policy that bas not gone much beyond responding to whatever the Kremlin does. Americans in Moscow must use public elevators and do not normally appear on television. So we do not fret for Mr. Arbatov.

His good access to the Politburo will let him avenge the insult in time. And the U.S. television public won't suffer; as Mr. Moyers recognized in calling for a satellite hookup, one does not have to be in the United States to appear on U.S. television.

What is dismaying is that Mr. Haig's demand for hostility is being executed by such impoverished imaginations. If it's Soviet conditions they aim to reproduce, where is the order that Soviet diplomats must reside in winter at latitudes north of Portland, Maine? Why are Russians in the United States still free to listen to an unjammed Radio Moscow? Why are their U.S. dinner guests not regularly summoned for police interrogation? And who let that guy Moyers on television, anyway?

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago April 4, 1906

NEW YORK - An editorial in the Herald comments: "Promotions by seniority alone in the army - to which for the moment we are treated to one happy and surprising return - may, it is granted, occasionally fail to secure the best man for advancement to the grade of brigadier or major general. But wheo the obvious defects of the acknowledged hard and fast system are compared with the destruction of morale and the gross injustice incident to the shunting of juniors over the heads of seniors - whose service has been longer and whose ability is at least equal -then it is time for the Senate, at least through its confirming power, to take the honest stand of

### Fifty Years Ago April 4, 1931

PORTLAND. Ore. - Celestia Lucinda Dodds. one of the greatest figures of the old circus, died here today at the age of 90. She was 3 feet 10 inches in height. Season after seasoo Celestia Dodds was a feature of the Ringling Bros." sawdust teot as one of the original Tom Thumb midgets. Mr. and Mrs. Cranston Williams, her parents, were of normal stature. At birth Celestia weighed three pounds. When she joined the circus she weighed 65; she never grew any heavier. She had been married twice, both times to men of oormal stature. From Indiana comes the report from the American Chemical Society that a synthetic atmosphere that can be manufactured easily is healthier than nature's ozone.



# Imperialism (3): Shadow and Substance

WASHINGTON — In earlier articles, I've Americans and Russians trade charges of imperialism these days and the way, also, that what is so characterized has been for both powers a drastic retreat.

For the Russians, having regard for their po-sition in China, Eastern Europe, Indonesia, Egypt and Algeria and various Western Communist parties, the loss of external influence in the last two decades has been enormous. That there have been gains of a sort in Afghanistan, Angola and Ethiopia, countries in which there is only a tenuous relationship between government and the governed, can hardly seem from Moscow to be compensation,

The U.S. experience has been much less drastic. But the United States has had the exceedingly painful reverses in Vietnam and Iran, and oeither among the other industrial couotries oor in Latin America and elsewhere does it have the all-but-automatic support that it took for counted 20 area are. it took for granted 20 years ago.

So it comes about that each power oow ac-

cuses the other of practicing something that is wonderfully in reverse. The reasons for this retreat, I would like to urge, are much the same for both countries, although they work more strongly against the Russians than against the Americans.

Perception begins with the careless fashion in which the word imperialism is thrown around - in the delight that all foreign policy commentators, American, Russian and no doubt Papuan and Lebanese, have in giving substance to shadow, making concrete the sub-

### National Identity

What the word imperialism now describes bears no appreciable relationship to the practice of the last century and for centuries before. Then, the imperial power governed with its own people and it backed its government with its own soldiers or those sufficiently subject to its discipline. So it was in the Spanish, British, French, Portuguese and the more exiguous American empires and, of course, in the great eastern and southern reaches of Imperial

Where this imposed government and military power was weak, it was thrown out, and it did not matter that those so governed were culturally and ethically idenocal with their imperial masters. It was Spaniards who threw the Spanish out of New Spain, English who threw the English out of the North American colonies. The instinct for national identity, autonomy and self-government is one of the great constants of history. The real imperial-ism suppressed it but only because it brought its authority directly, comprehensively and ob-

trusively to bear.

The case of India is instructive. The British were greatly aided in conquest - a point conscientiously neglected by Indian historians because they were in orderly contrast with the anarchic, rapacious and incompetent despots they displaced. They were, in the beginning, a

liberating force. But by the middle of the last century their rule would not have lasted a month in the absence of a competent corps of British adminis-trators backed by British and British-led troops. The mutiny of the Bengal Army in

Do Cars Kill?

ten the object of allowing our citi-

zens to carry guns was not to shoot each other with them. It appears

that the original intentions are secondary to the manifest reality of

Everyone who drives a car (cars

don't kill people, either) must have

a license and every car must be

registered. I suggest that one must

have a license in order to purchase

a gun, and that every gun be regis-

tered. In order to obtain a license,

one must pass a safety training

course. This may avoid many of

the senseless accidents with gims.

The licence would also require a

test by qualified "gummen," say, a

panel of three: one each from the

police, the armed forces, and the

National Rifle Association. Any-

one questionable won't pass. We

may then avoid "nuts" shooting

today.

When the Constitution was writ-

Letters

I truly believe that President Ford and President Reagan are

reading the people incorrectly when they say we won't accept gun

control. Try us, I say, one should

never underestimate the intelli-

never imderestimate the intelli-gence of "the people." We accept that only qualified people may drive cars, why shouldn't we ac-cept that only qualified people may carry guns?

Police State

Your editorial, "Dilemma of

Protection" (IHT, April 1), was as

alarming as the assassination at-

You rashly pointed the finger of

blame at a lack of "preventive po-

lice work." The remedy you sug-

gested was to shadow all likely

suspects — e.g., any person arrest-ed with firearms in a city the presi-

Neailly-sur-Seine, France,

tempt you discussed.

P. A. DEMER.

By John Kenneth Galbraith

1857 and the consequent (if temporary) col-lapse of British authority showed everyone where the real source of power lay.

In French, Portuguese and British Africa the same forthright principles were in effect. The ultimate British reliance in Africa was expressed in verse; "Whatever happens, we have

got/ The Maxim gun and they have not." That is what true imperialism involved. And, in the end, it was not enough. Everywhere contending with the urge for national

### self-identity, it collapsed. · Pallid Thing

The external influence that the United States or the Soviet Union seek to exercise is by comparison with the real imperialism a pal-lid thing. To send in administrators is unthinkable; at most there may be technicians and advisers. And while, as in Afghanistan, Victnam, the Dominican Republic and one hopes not Poland, troops have been dispatched, this is deeply against the conscience of the age.

Government in any case, must be by local politicians, and this insures, as Americans learned in Vietnam and the Russians are altheir discredit. There are, in fact, only two possibilities in such rule. If it is good and independent and has the confidence of its people, it will not long tolerate foreign guidance. If it is pliable and cooperative and accepts foreign domination, it will not long have the confi-

dence of its people.

There is another fatal difference from the 19th century. Then there was no real thought of imposing an economic and social system; what was found in Asia and Africa was accepted. The only intrusion on the indigenous culture came from the trading and plantation enterorises. While this on occasion, as in the sugar colonies, could be great, it reflected no systematic design. The mis sionaries did make an effort to alter the local culture and institutions; for this reason there was almost always friction between them and the colonial ad-

In recent times, an avowed purpose of the great powers in extending their influence has occa to preserve free enterprise, sometimes called free institutions, or to bring the liberating miracle of modern Socialism. This compulsion is irrelevant and damaging, and especially so for the Russians.

### Administrative Capacity

The difference between capitalism and Communism is relevant only after there is capitalism. No one viewing a jungle, a tribal economy or a simple village society can tell whether it is capitalist or Socialist because it is neither. The effort to extend a system causes more difficulties for the Russians than for the United States because Socialism is a definite, structured thing. When tried in the poor countries, it places a heavy demand on the scarcest of all resources — administrative capacity. Free enterprise, in contrast, is anything, however primitive, that happens to exist.

It is something of a puzzle, incidentally, as to why Soviet policy fails to recognize the ex-tensive irrelevance of Socialist development in the more elementary reaches of the Third World. Nothing else was so clear in the mind of Marx; Socialism must come after the organizing and socializing experience of capitalism. (He would have had grave doubts as to its feasibility even in a country anciently so talented in organization as China.)

But Americans should not doubt that thedesign; it is admirably useful to critics; and since the controlling influence on the economic system is not ideological choice but the stage of development, it does not make any difference.

There are other reasons why U.S. and Soviet influence are in retreat. Neither the economic system of the United States nor that of the Soviet Union has in these last few years been turning in the kind of performance that would make it a lodestar for the rest of the world. Both are highly organized systems; both could be showing the scientific tradencies that are inherent in all organization, public or private, Socialist or non-Socialist.

But the main reason for the shared decline in influence is without question the unbounded determination of people to govern them-selves and the contradiction in any surrogate effort from the outside that causes the good and strong leader to assert his independence, the compliant and weak one to sacrifice the confidence of his own people.

### National Ego

Two thoughts remain. I have spoken of decline; that is not synonymous with loss. One cannot suppose that we are worse off from living in a world of self-confident, self-assertive states. It does less for the national ego; but with the negotiation it requires, it could be a

useful restraint on hasty or foolish action.

The heaviest U.S. reverse in these last 20 years was in South Vietnam. Can anyone suppose that the United States is economically, politically, culturally or militarily less well off because that unhappy peninsula has been re-turned to the obscurity for which one can only assume nature intended it? The dominoes, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore - the main case for U.S. intervention in Indochina stand as upright as ever before.

What is dangerous is not the decline in influence but the misperception of it. Nations as now constituted can act dangerously out of an emberant sense of their strength. But they can also act dangerously (or unwisely) out of the fear of seeming weak. It was such a fear that sent the United States into Vietnam and kept it there.

It was the weakness of a client state and the fear of having this revealed that sent the Rus-sians into Afghanistan and could be the cause of action in Poland. Americans need to see, and must hope others can see, that what is called weakness is, in fact, an accommodation to the times — to the powerful instinct that causes people the world over to resist influence from the outside and to resist all the more strongly the tighter the embrace.

The writer, a former U.S. ambassador to India, is professor emeritus of economics at Har-vard University. This is the last of a three-part series he wrote for The Washington Post; the previous two appeared March 20 and 26 in the International Herald Tribune.

I'm sure that President Reagan or

any other American president would rather risk assassination at-

tempts, and even death, than be

part of the police state you suggest.

# Polish Countdown To Party Congres

By Leopold Unger

Brussels — Poland goes geopolitical imperatives bac's
Soviet blackmail.

The plenary session many

90-day strike truce reconnected by 90-day strike truce requested by Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski— was interrupted by the March 27 warning strike after only a third of its run, another countdown started. The second one is 120 days and it will run up to the extraordinary congress of the ruling Communist

There was much at stake for the plenary session of the party's Cen-tral Committee, which has just set the July 20 date for the congress— the very existence of Solidarity and of any other independent and democratic organizations in Poland. These organizations constitute the most serious challenge to "real Socialism" since the Bolshevik revolution of 1917.

The challenge is in certain aspects even more fundamental than the Yugoslav schism of 1948. For the Yugoslavs at the time, the question was one of political inde-pendence from Moscow. But Yu-goslavia lay on the edge of the Communist bloc and Two did not question the basic principle of single-party rule, nor of the single la-bor union.

Poland, however, lies in the very heart of the Soviet empire and eve-ry day gives ample evidence of the failure of the Communist system. failure of the Communist system. The four-hour warning strike, the realization that a general strike would be carried out until victory, the tacit but real approval by the party's rank and file of the way Solidarity is moving towards its goals constitute a series of referenda that clearly show the way the Polish people feel about the system.

All of this, once again, adds to the evidence that the Communist rulers of Poland are both divided and alienated from the people and remain in power only because of

situation in Poland. It appr settled very little and decide on little: the very was solutions in politics. Particu refused to give its support to

the hard-liners or the moder.
The Central Committee
gave an exhibition of politic ralysis and showed itself tot. capable of changing any members at a time when the to rule of practically every them was being challenged ry level of government, par

Nevertheless this plenum well remembered in the his Polish Communism. If the n caved in to Soviet sensitivit did not get rid of the hard-li-nevertheless turned out to success for the moderates a

The plenum proved that minist Poland harbored; real national coalition for r This coalition includes the I Catholic Church, whose p has acted as mediator be Gen. Jaruzeiski and Lech V the 10-million members of S ity and many of those who s long to the Communist Part

And that is another Polish dox. The success of the w-strike March 27 as well as the strike March 27 as well as it ing off of the general strike last Tuesday were evident d strations of support for Jaruzelski against his rivals the Communist Party.

The premier, who has tried main above the fray, has the come out of the plenum with the strength as the first Polich.

er strength as the first Polish manist leader in dozens of whose prestige is based not threat of repression but on serious with the nation.

Thus, under these very plar carcumstances, any analy the situation must take into sideration that it is evolving ly. If, for example, it may be sidered unfortunate that the nations of Stefan Olszowsi Tadensz: Grabski were down, what is more importhat these hard-liners were n feel that they had to hand

It is just as unfortunate the 111 Polithuro managed to get a confidence, but it is incomp more important that it was on [1] to ask for one. These were u edented steps under a Comr system and they will leave a l mark in contemporary histor only in Poland.

### Big Sweep

In refusing to change its bers, the Politouro ack desperation, only delaying a ceitable and allowing its reprieve that will prove to short duration. The hig sweet come, notwithstanding the buro, and it will come befo party's extraordinary congre-

Yet, the men at the top an change the method of electir egates to the congress. Wh fore was a bureaucratic for was turned into a quasi-demo process, with all the risks th.

The small Democratic Pa fellow traveler up to now merely for decoration, has held an extraordinary co and ousted 117 of the 120 bers of its Central Comr Among those evicted wer ranking figures of the Polish-lishment, including the vice dent of parliament and that Council of State, Poland's ive presidency.

Getting used to democre not easy, as the convulsions :... Solidarity have just demonst Mr. Walesa has overcome much difficulty — the first splits within the union. But t rus of democracy has taken and as the plenum has show has even contaminated the pa This explains why the Co nist Party leaders were very

tious in setting the date for the traordinary party congress, and which some observers belied not yet final. Political analogies often a roneous and misleading an situation of Poland in 1981 i different from that of Czec

vakia in 1968. Yet, the 14th gress of the Czechoslovak Co nist Party must be remember. That congress was also -rly, whereas the Russians ed it delayed. That congres: was supposed to rule in a q among the various factions ...

party, and it too was expect decide in favor of the mode of those who favored a dialog other words, of a renewe formed party The congress was schedul neet Sept. 9, 1968, but it gat on Ang. 22, 1968, a few hours the first Soviet tanks or

But by then the Congress not only extraordinary, but &

Publisher

Executive Editor

Deputy Editor

Editor

Chief Editorial Wir

dent is visiting or will visit within a

week; any person labeled "a po-tentially dangerous radical" by the

Secret Service - and thereby limit

their rights on the assumption that they might attempt assassination.

That smacks of Rig Brother, and Paris.

John Hay Whitney Chairman

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Soviet Dissident

Gets Jail Term,

**Internal Exile** 

The Associated Press

MOSCOW -- Human rights ac-

tivist Tatyana Osipova has been sentenced to five years of "depri-vation of freedom" and five addi-

tional years of internal exile for

propaganda and agitatioo

against the Soviet state. Tass re-

Mrs. Osipova, a member of Moscow's Helsinki group, was charged under Article 70 of the So-

viet Criminal Code, which calls for

a maximum term of seven years in

prison followed by an additional

Use of the phrase "deprivation of freedom" indicated that she

would be confined in a prison or

prison camp. The article Thursday did not indicate where in the Sovi-

Tass said that Moscow City
Court "established the correctness

of the charge against Taryana Osi-pova that in 1978-80 she engaged in anti-Soviet agitation and propa-

ganda with the object of subvert-

ing and weakening Soviet power."
Before her arrest last year, Mrs.

et Union she would be exiled.

five years internal exile.

# to Party (eaders of 2 States ear Diego Garcia ffer on U.S. Plans

7 Caryle Murphy 'askington Post Service

LOUIS, Mauritius - The ation of the 7,000-acre-shaped atoll of Diego to a full-scale U.S. naval part of the U.S. military m the Indian Ocean has contrasting reactions nearby island nations.

iews of Prime Minister gar Ramgoolam of Mau-d President Didier Ratthe Malagasy Republic, I in recent interviews, ilthe divisions touching on of the nonaligned states recent conference in New

may also be a preview of ngs will go when a pro-inference of the United meets this year in Colom-anka, to discuss the idea ng the Indian Ocean a

s, for me, are exactly conpeace," said Mr. Ratsira-has proposed a second ce in 1982 in the Malapublic, on the island of scar. "You can't say on id. We want the Indian p be a zone of peace' and Diego Garcia. It's contra-

's why we're asking for the ement of the bases. It that the bases are Amerihey were Soviet, I would same thing. By asking the ns to dismantle their bases t the same time preventing as from building bases."

istorical Background

tamgoolain sees its differ-The American presence on arcia is justified," he said. wiet Union is making a effort to destabilize the Inean. My government is en-

away, the islet of Diego Garcia used to be part of Mauritius when the latter was a British colony. As part of the agreement leading to Mauritian independence, Mr. Ramsoolam agreed to let the British keep Diego Garcia, which they leased to the United States in 1967 for 50 years.

The 80-year-old prime minister is coming into an election cam-paign in which he is facing an uphill battle against a Marxist op-position, the Mauritian Militant Movement, which is demanding the return of Diego Garcia to Mauritius and the departure of the Americans. The appeal for the return of lost territory may win votes for the movement.

**British Position** 

Mr. Ramgoolam has not gone so far as to demand the return of the island, but he says he wants a new agreement with the United States about Diego Garcia. "Instead of passing through Britain for that agreement, the U.S. can directly negotiate with us as a country," he said.

But Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has said that Britain will return Diego Garcia only when it some time construct new is no longer needed for the defense that Britain is legally their land-lord, so that they cannot deal with Mauritius directly. They are, however, encouraging private contrac-tors building the naval facilities on Diego to use Mauritian labor and supplies as much as possible, to help ease unemployment in Mauri-

> The Indian Ocean, whose supertanker lanes carry 90 percent of Ja-pan's imported oil, 60 percent of Europe's and 20 percent of that of the United States, is also the site of one of the largest naval buildups since World War II.

Spurred on by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Iraqi-Iranian war and the turmoil in Iran, the West has enlarged its perngh more than 1,400 miles manent presence in the ocean. The



with Moscow about the Indian Ocean in 1977, but they were end-ed in April, 1978, because of what

a Pentagon spokesman called a lack of good faith by the Soviet Union, which he said "embarked

on a naval buildup in the Indian

Ocean at the time of their shift to

the U.S. bases and his view of the

zone of peace concept are seen in

Washington as serving Moscow's

interests. Unlike most other coun-

tries in the region, however, the Malagasy Republic does not allow

any foreign naval vessel into its

much could come of such an idea,

given the present state of tension

between the superpowers, Mr. Rat-siraka replied: "It is precisely this tension and crisis which should

precipitate such a conference. Why

have a peace conference if there is

peace? To convince the super-

powers we will try. To force them

agreed that the Indian Ocean should be a zone of peace. But to

conclude that we could persuade

the two superpowers to dismantle

their bases and remove their ships from the Indian Ocean is, I think,

BEIRUT - Olof Palme, the spe-

cial UN envoy who has attempted to mediate a cease-fire between

Iran and Iraq, said both nations had revealed that "it is unlikely ei-

ther would win the war militarily."

an independent Lebanese ocwspa-

"The war has created a lack of

confidence on both sides. But

there is now a mutual confession

that it is unlikely either would win

the war militarily or succeed in

toppling the other's regime," Mr.

Palme said in an interview in

Stockholm with the Beirut daily

The former Swedish premie

made three trips to Tehran and

per reported Friday.

**Neither Side in Gulf Sees** 

Victory Likely, Palme Says

Mr. Ramgoolam said: "We, too,

Asked whether he really thought

Mr. Ratsiraka's attitude toward

Somalia."

United States and its allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion now have the preponderance of force there, if measured in naval bases and facilities in the littoral countries and in ships maintained on a regular basis in the region.

But the Soviet Union's proximity to the area, especially since its move into Afghanistan, allows it a considerable logistical advantage in any conflict touching the Gulf.

Larger Context

U.S. defense and State Department officials say that any discussion about creating a zone of peace in the Indian Ocean must be done in a larger context and belinked to moves on land, namely

Afghanistan.
"You can't talk about a zone of peace just on a naval level, you must look at the whole area in a no-holds-barred look, and at the arms races of countries them-selves," said a Pentagon official. Another official described the

Colombo conference as premature because, he said, "not enough preparatory work has been done yet

for this year."

The United States, which only reluctantly joined the UN ad hoc committee planning the Colombo conference, prefers a bilateral ap-proach. It was engaged in talks Israel Assails Attacks On Lebanon but Has No Plan to Intervene

TEL AVIV - Israel Friday strongly denounced the Syrian and Palestinian bombardment of civilian Christian populations in Lebanon but indicated it would not intervene at this ome

Lebanese allies of Israel, demonstraong at the gate in the border fence in southern Lebanon at Me-tullah, protested that Israel seemed to be going back on its commitment to protect them.
Prime Minister Menachem Be-

gin had earlier pledged that Israel would not stand by while the Christian minority in Lebanon was subjected to genocide.

But officials this week, in con-

demning the attacks on Beirut and Zahle, talked in terms on an Israeli commitment only to the Lebanese living just across the border.

**Ministry Comment** 

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said in a statement Friday that Israel was following the situation with great concern but he added, in reply to a question, "We don't intend to interfere in the domestic affairs of any country unless they affect us directly or indirectly."

The spokesman said recent developments in Lebanon did not immediately affect Israeli security but he added, when the govern-ment of a neighboring country los-es authority, we should he aware. One never knows where this could

An Israeli force invaded Lebanese territory overnight and, according to an official communique, destroyed a terrorist vehicle

and killed its two occupants. The raid was the third of the week but officers at military headquarters said the increased activity had nothing to do with the lighting

The target area was 10 miles north of Sidoo oo the Mediterranean coast in an area said to be a center of Palestinian guerrilla ac-

Officers said the operation disrupted guerrilla lines of communication and was in line with Israeli policy to keep the guerrillas guessing and to preempt their offensive

صكذا من الأصل

Meanwhile Major Gen. William Callaghan, chief of the UN peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon, conferred here Friday with the Israeli chief of staff. Gen. Rafael Eitan, in an apparent at-tempt to smooth over differences. An Israeli official said that fric-tion between the new UN military

chief and Israeli officers resulted from the fact that Gen. Callaghan, who is new at his job, considered purely military considerations in tackling his mandate. He ignored political phenomena such as the presence of bundreds of armed Palestinian terrorists in the area his men are supposed to control and the existence of enclaves con-

trolled by the Christian militias. The generals met privately and neither side gave details. Gen. Callaghan did say the meeting was very constructive, optimistic and

Russia Bows Out Of Debate With U.S. Via Satellite New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Bill Moyers,

the television commentator, said that the Soviet government has withdrawn from a scheduled Soviet-American televised debate to protest the State Department's re-fusal to extend the visa of one of the Soviet participants thereby making it impossible for him to take part.

The State Department said it was refusing to renew the visa of Georgy A. Arbatov, director of the Institute on the United States and Canada, which runs out on Sunday. The debate, on Mr. Moyers' "Journal" program on public tele visioo was scheduled for April 10. The reason for the denial was that the Soviet Union, which has

had many officials on American television recently, bad refused reciprocity and has not allowed American Embassy officials to appear on Soviet television. Mr. Moyers said Thursday that

he had hoped to do the debate anyhow by satellite, with the three Soviet participants in Moscow and the three Americans in New York. But he said Moscow decided against taking part, even by satel-lite. "This kills it," he said.

September



Tatyana Osipova

1 Dead, Dozen Hurt

CALCUTTA - One man was

Osipova was one of the most active members of the unofficial Helsinki group, which was formed to monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki accord on human rights. Members of the group contend that the accords permit their

# In Clashes in Calcutta

killed and more than a dozen per-sons were injured here Friday in clashes between supporters and opponents of a 12-hour general strike in West Bengal, police said. The strike was called by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress (I) Party in protest of police firing n Calcutta Monday during a dem-

onstration against lawlessness in the state. Three persons were killed



## ın Women Who Fought for Khomeini mplain of Second-Class Citizen Status

HRAN -- In the heady days when Ayatollah ollah Khomeini rallied Iranians from far leftto extreme rightists against the shah, tens of isands of women donned the chador, the tradral black, all-enveloping veil, as a symbol of

fomen took to the streets, cursing the shah. ies in hand, some fought on the barricades be-men. Others hid anti-shah pamphlets and amntion under their vers

wo years after women helped bring Ayatoliah meini to power, some of them feel that they won nothing but the status of second-class ens in his Islamic republic.

Women participated in the revolution as effecly as men," said Shahin Navai of the leftist can National Union of Women, a small group se newspaper stopped publishing six months for lack of an official printing license. "We ed end a dictatorship because we wanted free-. What do we have now?"

Segregation '

Thile there was no segregation of the sexes in fight against the shah, there is now. Iran's mic authorities have even extended it to air shelters built after the war with Iraq began. aken to see a shelter in Ahwaz, the capital of zistan province, foreign correspondents asked the bunker was divided by a heavy curtain. te half for women, one half for men," an offi-

ince Shiite Moslem clergymen came to power ran for the first time in a modern state, critics they have effectively reduced the minimum riage age for girls from 16 to 13, abolished ed schools, thrown ont the shah's anti-polyga-law and changed the divorce laws to favor

he critics cite a new law on marriage and dize as proof of the ruling clergy's bias against or get fired."

women. For although the law says that a man needs his first wife's consent before he can take a second, exemptions render the provision all but meaningless. One clergyman, Mahdavi Kermani, said that the first wife's consent was not needed if she failed to "obey" her husband sexually or if she

was barren. Not all women take a harsh view of postrevolutionary Iran, but even female defenders of the present system concede that it does not favor

Azam Taleghani, one of two women in the 217-member Mailis, blamed Iranian society's traditional backwardness for the fact that women have achieved less than men from the revolution.

**Sensitive Point** 

Mrs. Taleghani, who runs the government-sponsored Society of Islamic Revolutionary Women, said, "There are sentences in the Koran that explain the basis of political activity by women. Islam never wanted to imprison women. On the contrary, it says women should be able to act and feel responsibility in order to raise children.

"You know, this is a sensitive point in Islam but since the government has always been in the hands of men, they never wanted to inform wom-en about that." But, she insists, "We are trying to get women's rights."

Mrs. Taleghani was wearing a chador, a gar-ment often cited in the West as a symbol of female oppression, but she said: "It is simply a type of dress. Those who believe in tradition keep chador, just as Indian women wear the sari."

Critics say that tradition is hardly the issue. The chador or the hejab, a headscarf tied under the chin and usually worn with a calf-length dress over trousers, is now regulation wear for women working in government offices.

"For women in government jobs, there are two alternatives," said Shahin Navai. "Wear the hejab

Waldheim in an attempt to bring

Baghdad last year as special envoy for UN Secretary-General Kurt the two nations to the negotiating table. The fighting is in its seventh month despite peace efforts by the nonaligned nations, the Islamic Conference and the United Na-"I went the first time to listen,

the second time to discuss principles and the third time to discuss details," Mr. Palme was quoted by An Nahar as saying, "The fourth time will be to find an overall set-

situation "was not ripe enough"

for specific plans, Meanwhile, Habib Chatti, secre-tary-general of the Islamic Conference, was on his way to Tehran oo Friday with revised peace propos-als, a spokesman said in Jidda. He said Mr. Chatti was to go to Baghdad on Saturday.

A nine-man Islamic mission vis-

ited both capitals this week. Its leader, President Ahmed Schou Toure of Guinea, said the mission had put forward a revised peace Tehran Radio said two bombs

exploded Friday outside the wall surrounding the great mosque in Qom, injuring at least 20 people

Withdrawal of Claim

THE HAGUE (AP) - Th United States has authorized with drawal of its claim in the International Court of Justice for damage the American hostages, source said Friday. However, the formal withdrawa

of the claim, expected Monday or Tuesday, will state that the United States can reopen the case if Ira "fails to live up to its commi ments," the sources said. Those in clude returning the U.S. Embassy tlement to the issue." He said the in Tehran and other U.S. property

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The second annual International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference on "Oil and Money in the Eighties," will take place September 28 and 29 in London. Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Saudi Arabia, will head a list of distinguished speakers from industry and government around the world. Among the subjects to be discussed will he the supply-demand outlook, financial incentives for expanded oil production, the impact of politics on future oil policies, alternative energy resources and related issues.

For further information, please contact the International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Telephone: 747-12-65. Telex: 612832.



# ee Polish Gen. Stanislaw Ujejski Dies

ONTO — Gen. Sir Stan-Ujejski, 89, commander in f the Free Polish Air Force the World War II, died

in the war broke out in 1939, Jiejski was chief of the Polstaff. After Poland fell to iny, he engineered the esof Polish airmen to Britain they fought alongside the Air Force. When Gen. i was made a knight comer of the Order of the Bath in he attributed his knighthood ecognition of the gallantry of plish squadrons. He and his moved to Canada after the

Everete B. Long

ICAGO (UPI) — Everete B.
Long, 61, a Civil War histoied Tuesday. His latest book The Saints and the Union: tah Territory in the Civil

Edith Wilson

ICAGO (UPI) - Edith Wil-6, the Aunt Jemima on the ke box, died Tuesday. A for-inger with Duke Ellington's Miss Wilson gained national as the motherly face in Quakts Co. advertising.

Albaji Imoru Egala CRA Ghana (UPI) - Alhaji

Mr. Egala, a member of the late President Kwame Nkrumah's Cab-inet, spent time in prison after subsequently pay \$2.2 million in met, spent time in prison after Nkrumah was overthrown in a military coup in 1966. After his re-

**OBITUARIES** 

lease he was barred from holding public office but he remained a power behind the scenes.

Norman W. Alley WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Norman W. Alley, 86, who took part in making both the first American newsred in 1912 and the last in 1969, died Wednesday.

He retired from Hearst Metrone News after the company released the last newsreel in 1969. In 1937

**House Ethics Panel** Acts Against Lederer The Accordated Press

WASHINGTON - The House ethics committee ruled that Rep. Raymond Lederer violated the rules of Congress when he accepted money for political favors in the FBI's Abscam bribery investiga-The Pennsylvania Democrat

faces possible expulsion from the House following the ruling on Thursday. The committee could recommend expulsion or formal censure. Rep. Lederer was convict-Egala, 67, a founding father ed of bribery and conspiracy in the ana's raling People's Nation- Abscam case last January.

al Party, died Wednesday of a his film of the Japanese bombing of the U.S. gunboat Panay on the Yangtze River in China forced the

> Dr. Richard Lillehei MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Dr.

Richard Lillehei, 53, a transplant surgeon and professor at the University of Minnesota, died Tues-day while jogging. Dr. Lillehei participated in the world's first reported transplant of a pancreas and the first known human transplant of the small and large intestines.

Louis Bloch SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Louis Bloch, 90, an economist and authority on American industrial relations, died Toesday. Mr. Bloch, a native of Poland who came to the United States at 13, recommended establishment of California's first unemployment insurance system.

NEW YORK'S

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# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 3 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Page 6

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حكدا من الاصل

PARIS, APRIL, 1981

A SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT

# INTERNATIONAL FASHION

# **INEUP**

### ia Loren

She had her curlers under a red bandanna while talking about Alexandre - and looked better than most women coming out

nny salon. "Don't tell him" L"He'd have a fit." Actualrandre knows it and says, the only star in the world is her hair up berself every

s is not a customer-coiffeur ship, as we discover in Sotory about Carissimo Amico

### ntino



The celebrated Roman couturier made Jacqueline Kennedy's wedding dress when she married Aristotle Onassis, and has remained

orite designer ever since. od mannequin is kept in no's workrooms so that she itted in absentia.

tino tells us about a woman a queenly sphinx to most of in jeans and raincoat.

### ma Picasso



She is partly responsible for this supplement as she was the first one to say "yes" to our impromptu- re-

A strong indi-Paloma often looks like one father's intriguing paintings nontage of colors and shapes ould be bizarre on anybody. it which works perfectly for s she explains, she fabricates n fashion, but she has a great. y for Yves Saint Laurent hom she started her career as ry designer.

### **Lagerfeld**



He is known for exciting and sop bisticated clothes. His perfumes and the Fendi furs he designs rate an A for excellence.

of it pales next to Lagerfeld's le, which can be compared he best of Versailles. Bright, late be collects books, beds iepins. From the splendor of th-century quarters, he writes his unique collection of beds.

### von Furstenberg



She had all the fairy godmothers around her cradle — so it is little wonder she should end up writing a book about youth and beau-

oung At Any Age," published eidenfeld and Nicolson, will leased in July. The Internal Fashion Supplement has had at the manuscript and comes th some beauty secrets.

### H. de Rothschild



Paris social queen Baroness Guy de Rothschild is one of those few fortunate women who have the time, money, silhouette and

yle for high fashion. Hers is a of elegant races, intimate A. A person of fragile health, ers, and hopping between cha-

also spends a lot nedical research. her article, the baroness puts lashion chips on Saint Laurent le's the best") and Ungaro ("I his first customer").

### WASHINGTON

I am delighted that the European edition of the Herald Tribune is devoting a special issue to fashion. When I lived in Paris I always looked forward to covering the fashion scene - it provided the best humor in town.

The new fashion collections are on again in Paris and the town

is once again loaded with fashion reporters, manufacturers, department store buyers, accessory experts and style thieves, all of wbom are interested in seeing what the French conturiers have up their sleeves for

The trend is to get fashions back to normal, and for the moment all

wild body styles have gone out of fashion. Very few are aware of how fashion ideas are created and it was just by chance that we happened to stagger on a secret meeting of one of the biggest

witness the birth of this collection. At the meeting were the production manager, the bead vendeuse (sales manager), the publicity director and the treasurer, all sitting around a table.

fashion bouses and

There was an empty chair at the head of the table, presumably re-served for The Man or, as he is known in France, Le Maitre. Suddenly the door opened and a (Continued on Page 8S)

### **PARIS**



# MARIE-HELENE DE ROTHSCHILD

aint Laurent and Ungaro are my two favorite designers. I love them both but have a different relationship with each of them. Saint Laurent is not only the most refined of all designers; he has an eagle eye for accessories and is a master when it comes to translating fashion history into contemporary clothes.

When I go to Ungaro's, I feel right at home because I was his first customer. I followed him the day he (Continued on Page 8S)

### The baroness with Ungaro,

# ROME



**PARIS** 

met in 1964 through ber sister, Lee. It was nearly a year after the death of President Kennedy and she was just coming out of strict mourning. She asked me to help her choose some clothes for the period of half mourning she was about to begin, and I made a series of black and white outfits for her, as one would for a queen in mourning.

For me, and for many others, she represented a kind of queen, a celebrity one reads much about and knows little of and who, one feels, does not do the same things we all do. With time, a friendly, affection-

(Continued on Page 8S)

### **NEW YORK**

John Fairchild, publisher of Women's Wear Daily (also known to the fashion trade as The Pope while WWD is The Bible), is the most powerful man in the business. He can make or break a couture house — and often does. The wrong word from him will leave you burned at the fashion stakes. He builds people up — and sometimes knocks them down. So it is little wonder that the fashion pack look up to him with a mixture of reverence and fear. Yet, to his near and dear, Fairchild is different, a warm, funny and private man, as you'll see in Eugenia's column.

# EUGENIA





Louise J. Estjoined the big league of newspaper commentators. Her slightly naive but bitchy cov-

erage of fashion and social goings-on in Women's Wear Daily have made thousands laugh like crazy - unless they are the subjects of her barbs. Every day Louise recieves letters and at least 20 telephone calls that she never an-

It's not that Louise J. Esterhazy is allergic to telephones. The problem is that there is no Louise J. Esterha-

zy. Intrigued by a name that often appeared in WWD'S "Eye" column of goings-on around town, John Fairchild invented his own version as a byline for stories too frivolous for the board chairman and chief executive of 26 Fairchild publica-

At the beginning of his career, John Fairchild said that be planned to retire at about 50 and do nothing for the rest of his life. On March 6, be celebrated his 54th birthday and decided that be is too young. "I'm having a good time and like everytlung I do," he says.

He bas always had a good time His grandfather started the first (Continued on Page 8S)



Roughhouse: Lagerfeld (left) and Fairchild.

### **PARIS**

the International Herald Tribune, Fashion supplements go back to 1901, when the New York Herald, as it was called, ran one every Sunday. The tradition continued until 1914 and World War I, leaving us an extraordinary record of Belle Epoque ele-

Those were the days. Fashion photography barely existed. It was all done with illustrations, often by excellent artists, and exquisite Art Nouveau graphics. The leisurely, My Fair Lady backgrounds talked of

races, polo grounds, rose gardens and tea parties. Women went around in visiting dresses (they visited a lot in those days) of banana green tussor trimmed with embroidery, soutache, braid and filet lace. Afternoon dress meant gauze with cashmere border trimmed with insertions of Alencon lace.

Wardrobe lists included evening dress (also known as princess dress), walking dress, short trotting dress, tea gown, reception dress and even "drab skating costume" - the latter of velvet and chinchilla.

In what was the beginning of fashion journalism, artists and later photographers were fully credited, but not writers, which is probably just as well since their style was just as corseted as the dresses they described, "Varied Toilettes Worn In Accordance With Society Requirements During The Day," is rivaled by "Dress For The Little Girl Requires Forthrightness And Care If She Is To Appear To Advantage."

There was no such thing as a bion house, let alone a fashion designer. With blunt realism, designers were called, plainly, dressmakers and ladies' tailors. All the names we come across, including "Maison Lewis, Purveyors to Several Courts," are totally unknown today. At "Aux Merveilles de la Dentelle," blouses and lingerie with lace or embroidery started at 50 francs.

Fashion also meant Paris, and only Paris, in those days. No more. Fashion is now international and the most clever people are the ones who can best pick the bits and piec-

PARIS - It still has authority, coupled with creativity in its best, most frivolous sense. It has the legend and, per se, the magic. Up to a few years ago it also had all those wonderful artisans, but unfortunately many of them have gone by the wayside. This is the country of Marie An-

toinette and the little titis— those



down the Rue de la Paix carrying hatboxes and seducing lecherous old men. This is the country of *haute couture*, a world that almost sank a few years ago and was miraculously put back afloat by the development of side industries such as perfumes, licenses and ready-to-wear.

Everybody wbo wants to become a designer should start here, for nowbere else will one experience the same creative potency. Strangely. Paris, which may not be

very nice to strangers, makes a distinct exception for fashion designers, who can - and often have become Parisian superstars.

MILAN - Scarcely on the map as recently as five years ago, Milan is now a force to be reckoned with. Italians --- such as Fendi, Missoni, Armani, Versace, Krizia and now Ferre - have become famous the world over because of their remarkable talent and savoir-faire. Their in-

♠Age is of na importance. You can be ravishing at 20, charming at 40 and irresistible for the rest of your life. — Chanel

nate love for fashion is often exploited by industrial tycoons who shrewdly look at fashion designers as if they were race horses.

They also treat them as such. Italian designers live and work in palazzi, own yachts, private islands, Venice hideaways and New York brownstones. They work non-stop.

Italians have also cornered the market when it comes to manufacturing. Every other important designer goes there to buy their wonderful fabrics and use their sophisticated factories.

LONDON - Once swinging, now sagging. Fortunately, the forthcoming Royal Wedding should bring some excitement to the fashion scene. The pictures of Lady Di - in see-through dress and low-cut decolletage — are bound to help Britisb fashion no end.

The downfall of London fashions is all the more difficult to understand in that Britain spends a lot of time and money on unique Colleges of Art, where hundreds of students receive complete fashion education. Unfortunately, many of those

(Continued on Page 8S)

FASHION SUPPLEMENT.

### NEW YORK HERALD. THE

PARIS SENDAY, APRIL 6, 1986-SUPPLEMENT.

FASHIONS AT THE CONCOURS HIPPIQUE.



Seventy-five years ago in the Herald Tribune.

# SOPHIA LOREN A



the great personalities we have in France. He is a great artist, and would be equally good in other fields. He'd even make a wonderful writer. I could sit for hours listening to him.

I've known him for 20 years, and he always takes care of me when I start a film. I don't think of him only as a coiffeur, although he does his job with great dignity. I believe he could have expanded his emotivity and sensibilities in other fields.

I can talk to him about every thing. We love to talk about human relationships, emotions, feelings. Love? Yes, I think love is the basis of life. Love is life. That's why I picked that title for my book, for I don't think that one can go without the other.

It takes a long time before you decide how you want to look in life. If you reach a certain style that suits you, why change? Although hairdressers want to change you, you should resist. Sometimes, Alexandre says I should change my hair, maybe cut it a little bit. I say yes, but only a little bit. He knows when he can influence me. If he feels there is nothing he can do, he doesn't insist.

If you are secure, you don't want to change. When you want to change the whole thing, it means something is rebelling in you. It

(Continued on Page 8S)

## Buchwald

(Continued from Page 7S) 16-year-old boy, enewing on a piece of licorice, was led into the room by his mother. Everyone in

the room stood up and howed.

The mother placed the boy in the chair, straightened his tie and stood by his arm, staring coldly at

the group. The production manager spoke first: "Well, Maitre, have you made your decision?"

The Maitre smiled, but didn't say anything.
The head vendeuse said: "Are you going to put the hips on the

bosom this year? The Maitre shook his head. Perhaps," said the publicity di-

rector, you will put the waist around the knees? The Maitre sbook his head

again.
"The bosom around the hips?" the treasurer suggested. The Maitre sucked on his lico-

rice stick, but said nothing. The production manager said: "I know. You're going to put the bosom on the back and the back on the shoulders. You will call it the Backward Look.

'No, no. no." the Maitre said. The people at the table looked oomy. "Perhaps," the treasurer said, "you are going to lower the bosom and raise the skirt."

Silence. You're not going to lower the skirts and raise the bosom?" the publicity director asked incredu-

You're all in a rut," the Maitre said. "We want new ideas, but all the time it's the same thing, the same suggestions, the same ideas, The customers want something fresh, something new, something they ve never bad before. "What is that, Maitre?" the pro-

duction manager said. "Tell us. You are our leader.

"I am going to do something revolutionary, something we, will be criticized for, something which will shake the very foundations of the industry.

"Oh, tell us, Maitre," quivered the bead vendeuse. The Maitre took the licorice suck out of his mouth and pointed

it at the group. "I am going to put the waist where the waist belongs." The house of Jeanne Lanvin was founded in 1887 - coincidentally the same year as European edition of the New York Herald. Like Coco Chanel,

Jeanne Lanvin began by moking hats, and went on to dresses, perfumes and more. This sketch is o design that delighted the fashion-conscious in 1915.

### Sheppard There was shocked silence ann then the publicity director screamed: Maitre, vun've done it

som on the bosom."
Mother of pearl!" whistled the

Skirts will be normal length."

cold water on the meeting, but if

you start making dresses that look

like dresses the husbands are going

"He's right," admitted the treasurer. "If the husbands like the clothes, we'll be ruined. No women

for one season. Next season we'll

do something different. Making

normal clothes is a fad. The shock

effect will sell the clothes. By the

time the shock wears off we'll have

the bosom back at the knees where

it belongs."
"It's true." the publicity directur

said. The effect will be so star-

tling the husbands won't have time

The Maitre picked up his lico

Everyone said it together: "The

The head vendeuse wept unas-

The treasurer kissed his hand

Thank heaven you're not old

The mother spoke up for the

Everyone stood up and the Mai-

[Editor's note: This column was

tre took his mother's hand and left

first time. "My son has to take his

hamedly. "Oh, creamr, what could

rice stick. Then it's decided. We shall call the line The Natural

The Maitre scowled. "It's only

will buy them."

Look.

Vatural Look."

we do without you?"

enough to be drafted."

written in 1959 l

"Oh. Maitre, you are a genius."

production manager.

his uny fist on the table.

acain.

(Continued from Page 7S) "And I'm going to put the bo-

Fairchild publications, and his father was publisher of WWD for many years. As soon as John graduated from Princeton he was shipped off to the J.C. Hudson Co. 'And the hips will be on the in Detroit to learn the retail busithe Maitre said. slamming ness. After that, be was sent to 'And skirts?" asked the treasur-Paris to learn fashion. Eventually "What will you do about he became head of WWD's Paris bureau, where he spent five years, leaving reluctantly for New York in 1960 to become publisher uf "No one's ever thought of it be-WWD. What he did to change the fore," the head vendeuse cried. sedate trade paper into gay and gossipy reading is history, and the Suddenly the production manachange has rubbed off on other ger stood up. "It's all well and good. Maitre, and I hate to pour

publications. Though John's desk is heaped with invitations every day, he says nu to most of them. He is almos never seen at the big balls. "I hate big parties." he savs. "I enjoy small dinners with four or six peo-ple, but best of all I like to have dinner alone with my wife. Jill." The Fairchilds were married in 1950 and have four children, two sons and boy-and-girl twins. They prefer to live in the country and tried it for a while, but the twohour commute by train plus a halfhour in his Porsche proved too dif ficult. To make up for the move to the city, they took an apartment where they can watch the East Riv-

er from their windows. For vacations, the Fairchilds have a home on the south shore of Long Island and a condominium in Klosters. Switzerland. Now they are tempted by Ireland. They have made two trips there and have fallen in love with Kinsale, a kind of fishing village near Cork. They have not bought a house and prob ably won't until their twins have graduated from college and are on their own, even though the place meets all requirements, including quiet informality and a creative group of international settlers. It has sand and there's nothing John likes better than walking on a

Living apart from the crowd is very much a part of John Fair-child's character. He prefers to be an astute observer rather than participant. He is basically Puritan was more amused than shocked when one of New York's more friendly ladies made a pass at him in a taxicab.

A Shift to Style

The two Fairchild publications to which Juhn pays the closest attenuon, WWD (circulation 75,000) and W (circulation 250,000), are now concentrating more on style than they are on fashion. W is especially dedicated to style, not only in clothes but in decorating, entertaining, collecting.
"One thing I've learned is that

people prefer style to fashion. It's because style is more personal and does not necessarily depend on money." he savs.

Right now he believes that the talians are on the ascendance for both style and fashion, and that Armani, the designer with the movie star looks, will soon be recognized as one of the world's top

designers. His clothes hang on people that well." John says. John Fairchild is a journalist who can sense a story before it is born, and if the story sometimes offends a friend, his answer is: "It's news, isn't it?"

And it always is.



ate relationship developed between

us, and the queen became a real. human person, a very dear and faithful friend. I see in her a very definite, confident style. A "chic" that is a strange mixture of casual and

strict, austere and relaxed; strong, sportive and determined for day, yet soft, feminine, almost fragile for the evening. Her supposed extravagance is a

myth. She wears her clothes over and over again. She works all week

6 Start with the dress, not the details. 9 · Chanel

and spends her weekends riding or playing tennis, so she doesn't need that many clothes. She does not care much for furs. I don't remember seeing her in furs. She prefers raincoats. She does not wear perfume, either. I don't remember

ever smelling scent around her.
Besides black and grey, she likes
quiet colors — all the beiges and
browns. Lately, I have convinced her to wear red for the evening. She wears very little makeup, just lip gloss and mascara. She looks after her hair, but utherwise is a woman who offers little physical surprise. Hers is a natural look.

We worked together for a few days once on a book project, and I would meet ber in the morning at Doubleday. There, she is just another working woman; the secre-taries call her "Jackie," she is kind to everyone, and she is attentive and almost sby with ber chief edi-

After a day together at her off ice. I met her one evening at a ball given for the opening of an exhibition. A mini-riot broke out among photographers and onlookers as Jackie Onassis made her entrance -once again a gueen.





(Continued from Page 7S)

left Courreges, because of the way he cuts clothes. I have a great rapport with everybody — the fitters and all the salesgirls. I don't mind giving a band and I have been known to sell his clothes to passersby who didn't know who I

was. Ungaro is also a friend. I suffer through the collections, I tell him whether I love it or not. It's a thrill for me to be at his premieres, and I hope he enjoys having me there. Ungaro: What I love best about

her is her enormous generosity and total loyolty. Am I influenced by her? Absolutely. I'll never forget that she told me: Keep doing what you do

What I love about him is that be has improved tremendously. He learned how to make dresses, the most feminine in Paris. Ten years ago, he was very much a tailor and couldn't do the things be does now.

Chanel had a gift. She kept doing the same suit year in and year out and one would keep buying them as if they were cashmere sweaters. Ungaro is also beginning to develop a style all his own.

I wear a lot of his dresses at the races, and now I'm beginning in buy his evening dresses as well. White, black and red are my favorite colors, especially red because it's a strong color. I have an Oriental body: very thin waist and much wider hips. One must cheat. I hate firtings. I have neither the strength nor the patience for it.

Ungaro: She always comes to my studio and we select her wardrobe together. I always ask her why she wears certain dresses, what she feels like next. That's why I designed my shawls this season - very much vith her in mind.

It makes me giggle when people find me elegant. Especially on the days when I am sick but still go out - with just my fur coat over a



(Continued from Page 7S)

work abroad, often in Paris or Ita-

Yet London, with its irrepressible young people, is still a great place for street fashions and it at-tracts all kinds of fashion pros. Also still way on top of the world. the English staples, rainwear, tartans, cashmeres et al add up to a very strong section of the fashion spectrum, also known as Le Chic

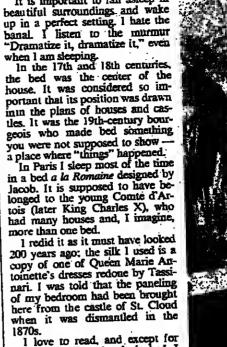
NEW YORK - America once copied Europe. But that was a long time ago. If things go on the way they are. American-lifestyle fashions — easy, comfortable, casual — may well dominate the Eighties. See what's happened to jeans, jog-ging suits, T-shirts and sneakers. Judging from Claude Montana's invitation card for today's show, Western Style may be next.

American designers are also beginning to spread their wings out-side the United States and are focusing on Europe. Calvin Klein, whose first boutique was opened by Browns in London, is launching a second one in Milan. Browns's owner, Helen Bernstein, has been covering the American collections for years and says the time is right for the American understated sense of design.

In Paris, Kim d'Estainville, whose first boutique, Hemispheres, already made a killing with the best of American sporstwear, is opening a second one in Passy this

TOKYO is making a splash, too, mainly because it is such a new and avid market. Only a generation away from the kimono, the Japanese have now made a name for themselves, both on the level of talent and production. They have signed up famous French, Italian and American names for licensing at home. When they run out of names, they invent a few, with a preference for the Made in Paris

The most famous Japanese de



worst and most uncivilized of today's babits.

A bed should be a place of elegant sufficiency, tranquility and books.

armchair. I hate food in bed and I

eds and books are part of the things I like best

in life. I collect 18th-

century state-beds like

others collect old cars.

A polonaise does not

take much more space than a vin-

tage Rolls Royce. You only need

higher ceilings (15 feet at least) for

the tester or pavillion with its plumes, ostrich feathers, panaches,

aigrettes, inner and outer valances

It is important to fall asleep in

and posters.

more than one bed.

For the sportif side of beds, you should have a modern one. I never give my antique beds to couples. These beds are places of tranquil solitude and twilight fantasies, not battlefields. They are for sleep, hope, or cloudy dreams of high romance. Sleeping in an 18th-century state-bed is like sleeping in the lap of legends.

O sleep! O gentle sleep! Nature's soft murse, how have I

frighted thee. That thou no more will weigh my eyelids down

And steep my senses in forgetful-

Shakespeare ("Henry IV")



igner, Kenzo, lives in Paris Hanae Mori is another powerful name in Japan, America and Paris, where she has joined the haute couture ranks. Prestige is not a price too high for her to pay. Under her leadership, Tokyo is

center, with yearly fashion awards going to international fashion Besides becoming international fashion in the last couple of dec-ades has also shifted from pure creamon to the roar of the cash reg-

Once nowhere, ready-to-wear now caters to millions of people dressed more or less alike. It has its stars: Kenzo, Mugler, Montana,

Lagerfeld, Halston, Versace and Calvin Klein, to name only a few. All these men are tycoons, which shows that no amount of

talent would be worth much without the business know-how of a handful of tough businessmen like Piere Berge of Yves St. Laurent, Sergio Galeotti at Armani's and Giancarlo Giammetti at Valenti-





KARL LAGERFELL PICAL

· To rise at six, to dine at ten, to sup at six, to sleep a makes a man live for ten times ten.

--- Victor .

o Loren (Continued from Page 7S)

means you're having a crisis. I used to do that when I was very young. I changed my hair color. every day. One day I was a brunette, then a blonde, then red. Then, little by little, the years went

by and I went back to my original color, which is a kind of prownish. Yes, I always put my hair up myself because it takes too much time to go to the hairdresser. I only go when it's necessary and I only go to Alexandre. In my business, we learn how to do everything hairdressing, sewing, makeup. I. know how to cope with muself. I'm now becoming an active fashion always desperate but I know I'm going to find a way. I always man-

age to look a little better.

My favorite hairstyle? Very simple, because I have a very defined face; my nose is pronounced, my mouth is too big. The simpler my hair, the better, because it's better to show your face, how it is, than

put attention on your hairdo. [Sophia Loren and her husband, Carlo Ponti, recently were Alexan-dre's guests of honor. Socializing with him, she says, is different.]

We see a lot of Alexandre because he is a very cultivated man and surrounds himself with intelligent people. It's a pleasure to go to

his house for he is a gre with such simplicity, such s is very discreet all the time ways knows how to There's never a wrong note

He's comfortable bec. knows the facts of life and not been very easy on him became a very positive pe-stead of going bitter. He asyou his problems unless w insist. He always keeps ev

to himself. He is at the top of hi even if he has not made money. His life is quiet wanted it to be. He wanter. care of his clients the way ! ed. Had he sold his na would have bad to go all

Is be happy? Happiness thing so unreal. You have y and your downs. But he's a balance in life, an equi

for which we all fight. He is a screne man and a religious man. He goes to 🔔 every Sunday. He has a way without being obnoxic has a way of being a mon and at the same time of



This special supplement on internation fashion was assembled and edited by Hel Dorsey with art direction by Denis Voltz a photographs by Charlie Gerli.

# Gianni/ersace

BOUTIQUES - MILAN Vio della Spigo 20 — ROME Via Bocco di Leone 26 — TURIN Galleria Son Federico 60 — PARIS 53, Rue Bonoparte BRUSSELS 120, Avenue Louise — SINGAPORE Mandorin Hotel — ST. MAARTEN La Romana Royal Palm Plaza TOKYO Seibu Ikebukuro-Seibuyo — MIAMI Mayfair in the Grove — HONG KONG Swire House

MEN'S BOUTIQUES — MILAN Via P. Verri corner Vio Montenapoleone — TURIN Galleria San Federico 60 — PARIS 59ter Rue Bonnparte BRUSSELS 120, Avenue Louise — SINGAPORE Mandarin Hotel — ST. MAARTEN La Romana Royal Palm Plaza TOKYO Seibu Ikebukuro-Seibu Shibuyo — MIAMI Mayfoir in the Grove — HONG KONG Swire House — LONDON 37, Brook Street

SHOW ROOMS Via Santo Spirito 26/A Milon - 600, Madison Avenue New York GIANNI VERSACE Vin Delln Spigo 25 Milon - DIFFUSION Vio S. Primo 2 Milan

# (MISSONI)

PARIS: 43 Rue du Bac

MILANO: Via Montenapoleone 1 ROMA: Via Borgognona 38/B ISCHIA: Piazzetta Dei Pini

TORINO: Galleria S. Federico 12 VENEZIA: S. Marco 1312/B MUNCHEN: 3 Amiralplatz

صكذا من الاصل

AGERE

## **LOMA PICASSO**



hard to separate from his work. I don't think he can himself: I don't think he wants to. His work reassures s never more excited than ie talks about his next color the next play he will do

t him for the first time in then I was terribly shy and aggerated rim of my hat allow me to get too close to ly or vice versa. It's only in. nat I went to the rue Spone old Couture House) and I nissed very few collections o the meantime, we became

rst approach to fashion was ig my mother dress up with g gowns from grands coutu-go out at night. I discov-ny own fashion at the acx Puces and at Portobeld, but also through Holly-The first designer I really icd with was Yves Saint at I remember cutting out of nagazine the pictures introg Yves's men's look and the o with the see-through chif-louse. In the beginning, I fol-l Saint Laurent through the zines. Magazines were more g then; fashion dictates and in dictators made them more

ave a tendency to be extravaand my father is surely re-able for that. He taught me to old. He was a dandy in his way. He loved clothes, he to put on fancy dress, he it was a game and it became satanical when be got people dress so that they could give heir shirt that he had lovingly

### 'The Wrong Thing'

Buch in مدارة ليمانيه S. 4. 1

Sec. 25

July 1970 I wore to Yves Laurent's fall collection a gold satin coat over a minired lipstick and yellow-andvedgies. It created a stir, and merican newspaper wrote that seemed to be wearing the g thing," since fashion was the peasant look and deni-. I saved that article preciouscause I knew that I was right. Yves confirmed it with his collection, which was all it multicolored satin, done in we way, of course. After that i a collection of jewelry for

have always had great fun sing op and still do making own combinations with whatsuits the ensemble. One week l over a plumed geranium tur-from a friend of mother's and

dress from the Fornes I couldn't resist. It was as good as any Joen Crawford look and anyway I was born with built-in shoulder pads and proud of it, too. I rushed to Yves for approval and that's how the Forties collection started, with my portrait on the wall of the stu-

Yves is the most charming, most fun and also most touching person to be with. He can create unfor-gertable images like that opulent creole wedding with three oriental veiled widows marching in front of two black beauties all dressed in gold. Or the Carmen ready-to-wear collection that was a feast at an extraordinary pace, interrupted only by the swift appearances of a mat-

I keep wondering how it can be possible that last year was my fa-vorite and this year is my favorite again and so on. People tend to see me dressed in

Saint Laurent even when I'm not. Anyway, Yves has helped me create my own style by making me recognize myself in his collections. At the end of the Picasso-inspired collection, I broke into tears, but that's another story.



Lady Di steps out for the evening.



LONDON

# PRUDENCE GLYNN



Women of the Royal Family in 1969.

ish men marry girls from their staple diet of Zandra who are like their female relatives. In choosing Lady Diana Spencer as his feutre staple will cover the gap in their knowledge of countre construction (derivative relieve that construction (derivative relieve that construction (derivative relieve that construction (derivative relieve that construction). queen, the Prince of Wales may therefore have noted a Hannoverian freshness of complexion, blue eyes and good broad shoulders descending to a matronly bosom, es-sential for the support of all the ironwear incumbent in her future

No More Strapless -- Please

So Lady Di has a few quick les-

struction (despite prices that can cover the down payment oo a Never mind, it will probably be her last venture into con-royal style. Come to think of it, since the Prince of Wales has grown up surrounded by women to whom he is The deciding factor may have devoted and whose dress sense, been that the lady is a fashion distance in the literal way, would aster in ber own right. She can thus bring on cardiac arrest in a fashioo be expected to adopt unquestion- editor, this is going to make it easilogly the royal style, which is imer for him to accept the so-far posed by necessity and has nothing nebulous presence of his future in-

whatever to do with haute country and changing skirt lengths. Royal style is based on convenience, ermake Lady Diana's wedding dress.

It was. The romantic novelist Barba-is Carland, whose starding outlits suggest formaldehyde more than the tuberoses of which she writes, is to be step-grandmother. Her favonite theme is "cad snared io last chapter by doughty little virgin," so the old thing must be knocking back the patent emergings and viback the patent energizers and vitamin pills at twice the oormal rate to see her typewritten hopes come (arguably) true.

The stepmother-in-law is equally atrophied in style. Entering her fif-

• There are some who believe that luxury is the opposite of poverty. No. It is the opposite of vulgarity.9

- Chanel

ties, Countess Spencer wears the clothes of the Fifties.

A royal engagement strikes joy into the beart of the populace and terror into the heart of the fashion-conscious. Just as sociologists draw graphs to indicate the state of the economy vicasuit the length of the economy vis-a-vis the length of the hemline, so to my mind one can equate the awfulness of outlit can equate the awfulness of outfit to the grandeur of the occasion. Partly, it is to do with meanness. British women hate to spend on clothes, and having reluctantly done so—buying something quite useless in the general run of their wardrobe—they wear it, come hell or high water (both frequently come to British events) just because it's there. No one seems even on confidence: on the one hand to show that you have far more im-portant and humane coocerns than cause it's there. No one seems even to debate on the morning of Gold Cup Day at Royal Ascot if mudlength white organdy is quite the thing to wear in the downpour. And those hats! Back of the head. whether turquoise blue is a natural dear, contrasting color, and it will

be all right.
In the end, the Royal-Wedding will be an affair of the heart for women and of fashion for men. Uniforms with their implications of power and rank, are notoriously sexy, and oobody makes or wears uniforms better than the British. Obscure country gentlemen suddealy appear in the most amazing fancy dress on state occasions. Heralds ordinary, extraordinary. poursuivant, or any other kind you care to mention go about beralding things, and the chief of the local fire brigade is unrecognizable in

medal-hung chic.
But it is the military uniforms which truly dazzle. No one, not even the Italians, can tailor a man dressed is to be appropriately so flatteringly, and one suspects dressed — nobody wears a strap- that if the sensuous Latins did less dress to an occasion on which have a cut at it the occasion would

less dress to an occasion on which she will be seated most of the time. Why? Because you look as though you are sitting in a hip bath, silly. I hope Lady Di learned something at her lirst public outing from Princess Grace, who looked exquisite covered to the oeck.

Draid and Flirabeth Emanuel. site covered to the occk.

David and Elizabeth Emanuel, good helpmate under all those who were responsible for this social gaffe in black taffeta, will also not valuable: one dreads those

**PARIS** 

# DIOR



Dior and Tual at a costume ball in 1956.

body has come up with a new facet of Christian Dior's life and is organiziog an exhibi-tioo around it. In 1941, the future father of the New Look designed his first film costumes for "Le Lit a Colonnes," directed by

Now, Tual's widow, Denise, organizing a "Christian Dior et le inema" retrospective at Palais de Chaillot's Musee do Cinema. An bomage to Dior's talent as a paint-er, the show includes 87 original sketches and still photos. It will

open in June.

Mrs. Tual said she discovered
Dior at the Gaite Lyrique theater. where he designed costumes for Sheridan's "School for Scandal." "I was struck by the freshness of

his palette, the unusually acid col-ors, she said. "We'd hoped that Christian Berard would do the costumes for "Le Lit a Colonoes," but he was overworked and begged off. So I thought about that young, unknown decorator."
"I was used to costume design-

ers who gave you the vaguest drawings which had to be improved and worked upon. lo Dior, l found a young maniac for detail, who gave very precise indications. Dior had a hard time accepting

fabric shortages. "We often had to change both fabrics and colors. I'd tell him that since we were filming in hlack and white, it made oo difscissors) and ivory taffeta. No Bar-bara Cartland heroine will be a pateb on Lady Di oo the wedding ference, bot it still made him sad." charming, high-minded English rose will be wearing everything but

For what does it matter that this

the kitchen sink? As queen she will

have to wear it every day, in broad

daylight, and where better to ge

into the routine than at the very

start of the honeymooo period

Never forget the lessoo of history

She who dresses worst rules long

In those days, Mrs. Thal said, "Dior dressed like an Englishman, which was very pleasant during the Occupation. He wore a little brown hat, round, with a flat rim, its ribbon pierced with a feather. A blue comflower in his gray flannel suit. You'd have thought we were

in Piccadilly."

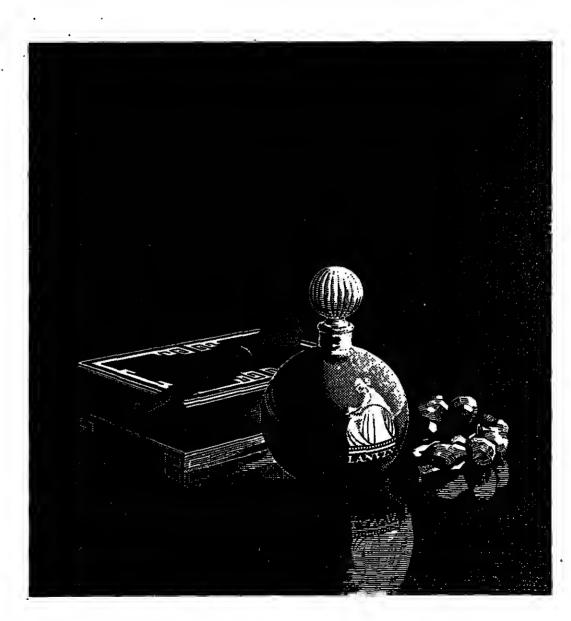
Eventually, they became friends and "I was one of eight women to whom he gave his favorite New Look dress - navy hlue, with a lit-tle, white veiled hat." - H.D.





Sketches by Dior for 'Le Lit a Colonnes.

LANVIN



"I created Arpège for the beautiful women of my time, of all time

Jeanne Lanvin 1927

### **PARIS**

By Pat McColl

imming the Place des Victoires and the side streets leading to the Forum des Halles are some of the newest and best boutiques in town. Not so long ago. Victoire's Francoise Chassagnae had this corner of Paris all to herself. Now, Thierry Mugler, France Andrevie and Kenzo's Jungle Jap share the Place des Victoires address.

Just off the square at 52 rue du Croix des Petits Champs is one of the newcomers, Tokio Kumagai. Tokio's witty shoes in red and white polkadot silk or marble-look leather are the perfect footnotes to summer fashion. Shoe stores are springing up faster than fast-food stands but this one, with its French-made shoes, is one of the best. Tokio also designs a small ready-to-wear collection that he

sells in his boutique.

A few blocks away, at 16 rue du Cygne, is another Japanese newcomer, Yohji Yamamoto. The big, white-tiled boutique sets off Yohji's dramatic oversized shapes.

A dramatic oversized shape is a best-seller at another perent entry to the Halles boutique scene, Altona at 19 rue du Jour, where men and women are snapping up a tent-like French Army riding coat. Price is part of the appeal — at 150 francs it is one of the best fashion bargains in town.

Down the street from Altona is one of the pioneers of the area. Agnes B. at 3 rue du Jour. This spring, Agnes opens her first New

enter Chloé

York boutique, at Barney's, where the lurex striped-cotton jersey separates are sure to be winners.

Perhaps the most influential of the Halles area boutiques, along with Kenzo's Jungle Jap. is Mar-ithe and Francois Girbaud's Halles Capone at 12 rue Turbigo. This is the shop where the baggy jean was born, and every season the Girbauds come up with inspirational items which as a notice in the shop advises, are copyrighted. That doesn't stop the fashion pouchers, though: A version of Halles Capone's cotton knicker with knee tucks is all over town. Other fun stops in the area in-

 Via Bo. 12 rue Turbigo, and its neighbor Scooter, where the young New Wave fashion crowd hangs out on Saturdays.

· Claude Barthelemy at the corner of rue Euenne Marcel and rue Turbigo, and La Nacelle at 12 rue Pierre Lescot, for reasonably priced interpretations of the romanue folklore mood of the moment

• Try Me, 6 rue de la Grande Truanderie, where faded cotton minis and tiger-printed corsair pants are best-sellers.

 Corinne Bricaire, 96 rue Rambuteau, another Les Halles pioneer whose new items for spring are chic haggy denims and corsair





Mme. Gres (seated) and the duchess.

### **PARIS**

toxicating. She alone can turn out

At each collection, I am amazed

hy the purity of the lines, the in-vention and the splendor in each

of her dresses. But knowing how

reserved she is, how can one talk

about her? She wins you over from the first moment, yet her slightly distant glance prevents you from

made for Greek godesses.

### **DUCHESS OF ORLEANS**

ow can one talk about Madame Gres without being indiscreet? That sure it's from me?" And after the delightful woman and show, when everybody applauds, talented creator is like she smiles a shy smile, then mur-all true artists in front murs: "They're sweet. But what's so great about that? I'm only doing of their work - totally self-effacmy job."

She is totally involved in her work, and has no time for herself. ing. Frail in appearance, she is full of energy, and her courage is in-

Sometimes, during a fitting, while sculptured dresses that seem to be she corrects a pleat or moves her pins around, she turns to her premiere (first assistant) and says: "Christine, all that's very nice, but when will you think about me? I have nothing to wear."





### LONDON

# IRA VON FURSTENBERG



Princess Ira von Furstenbera.

n "Young at Any Age," "I chose women whose way of life is more important to them than their looks. but who want to look good while they enjoy their life."

 Farrah Fawcett: Her favorite peauty diet is based on avocados. "I love them and they never make me feel heavy or bloated."

 Marella Agnelli: "Good looks are not possible without health. My commitment to my health means that I stay out of cities. I've also been very lucky. Twe been married for 27 years. If I had gone through three divorces, a face lift would probably seem essential."

 Berry Berenson Perkins: Un-like her sister Marisa, Berry has no beauty routine. The only makeup she uses is mascara. She swims, skiis and plays tennis for fun. A girl friend occasionally gives her a facial.

 Princess Caroline of Monaco:
 being pretty considering the books I write and the books I write must be un-self-conscious and not are good considering I'm quite think about it too much. Of course, I take care of myself. Beauty is also happiness, for which there is no prescription or explana-

Lady Diana Cooper; "I was only known as a great beauty be-cause I had a knack for attracting

cause I had a knack for attracting publicity. I was always falling through a skylight or holding a camel wearing evening dress. (Me in evening dress. Camel in camel)," Having money was not exactly a handicap. "In my day, the working classes didn't even try to be beautiful. People say; 'Why don't you do this, why don't you do that?' Now, I do absolutely nothing. I just paint up."

nothing. I just paint up." · Lady Antonia Frazer: How does she feel about her looks? Well, they don't bother me and I don't bother them. And I think that I benefit from that old cliche

• Lilli Palmer: "Teeth It's all in your teeth. Teeth are the soul of the face. Artists always say it's the

6 Scheherazade, that's easy. A little black dress, that's difficult. 9 — Chanel

eyes, but in fact the very structure of the face is determined by one's

Ali MacGraw: Her prescription for a good skin is a healthy sex life, exercise and eating right
 The old tried and true forms-

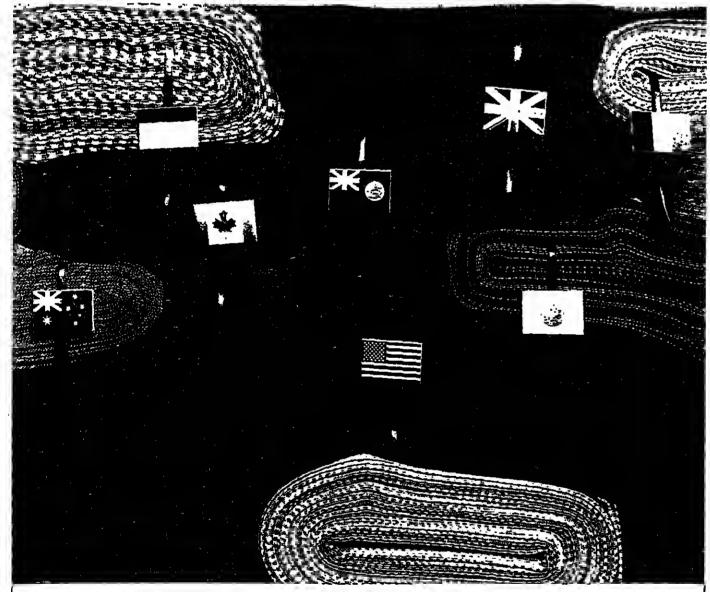
 Jacqueline de Ribes: "I don't think I'd ever been to the hairdresser before I married, except to get an annual cut,"

· Barbara Waiters: I a how on earth she managed all and still look so cool, c collected, "Timing," she "In my life, timing is trul

 Ghislaine Thesmar: gle most important item is without a doubt. Perhaps dancing is based on bi scent takes on immense tance. Balanchine loves his to wear scent and he love ing and allocating scents dancer according to how

 Diana Vreeland; The is, she proclaims, that could make so much r themselves. I like the artific that I think everyone she around like a Japanese character like me. but I c women copy each oth





# What Hong Kong is to the world of fashion, we are to finance.

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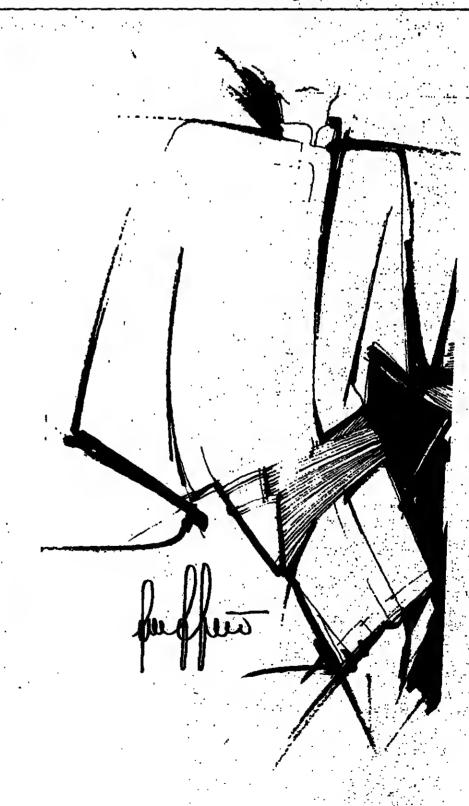
This year marks the centenary of our office in France — the birthplace of Europe's greatest fashion houses and designers - further strengthening our ties with the fashion industry. Today, The Hongkong Bank Group has over 700 offices in 51 countries, and can provide services across the whole spectrum of banking,

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SHOW ROOM MILANO (ITALY)-VIA SAN DAMIANO, 2-TEL(02) 702.503-784.288-702394-708.888

By Adriana Grassi ashioo minded women know Armani in Via Sant' Andrea, Krizia and Versace in Via della Spiga, and Missoni in Via Monte Napoleone - to name only a few. But Milanese shoppers have some "secret" sources of fashion.

Raffaella Curiel, 14 Corso Mattiotti, buys in Paris from the most prestigious fashion houses and puts these outfits on sale in her howroom for selected customers. Here are Saint Laurent- or Dior- embroidered initials. inspired dresses in the most sophisticated Italian silks and wools.

known dressmakers, who buy the models and reproduce them.

Biffi, Ferre and Mazzuchelli work in much the same way. Donini, in Via Montenapoleone lo Douini, in Via Montenapoleone viat the corner of via Verri, caters to women's most intimate moments with prestigious lingerie. Here they can have nightgowns made from

piphotographs — of Mae West, for arexample, or Jean Harlow, Greta sa Garbo, Ava Gardner or Sophia cilloren. The silks, embroideries, waces and insets are of high quality.

Carla Guerci in Via della Spiga less glamorous than Donini but sophisticated group of



Rosita Missoni

private customers. Mrs. Giuseppias makes panties, slips, night-gowns and negligees of beautiful silk satin in shades of pale green, iqua, apricot and champagne.

Amelia Villa di Vittoria Vigano. 16 Via Manzoni, is a personalized ace and linen shop opened in 903. The extraordinary embroilery service includes personalized nitials on handkerchiefs, sheets and pillowslips, and prices can each \$1,000. There are petit-point or chair cushions and sofas, a arge range of exclusive embroi-lery, and lace insets for table serrices. A 12-piece service can cost \$20,000. Anonymity is included in A 12-piece service can cost he price.

Truzzi, 1 Corso Matteotti, is the place for men who are fussy about shirts. Unmooogrammed cotton shirts begin at \$120. Customers get three fittings.

Albertini, 3 Via Gesu, is the place for custom-made men's shoes. Prices begin at \$450 for classic British styles.

Franco Pompiere Colla in Via Moroni is a men's hairdressing specialist who rarely accepts women. He uses only herb products of his creation prepared by the oldest herb shop in Milan. His most famous shampoo is a nut mixture matured for a year before use. Another is a mint shampoo for tonifi-

Adalberto Cremonese and his partner, Alba Giannelli, run an un-pretentious but internationally known bookbindery, "La Legato-ria," at 29 Corso Venezia. They rebind precious issues, using rare papers from the Twenties, imitaoon reptile skins from the Thirties and bright-colored crocodile prints from the Forties. Indian prints. Statioocry.

Carlo Palma's flower shop in Via Alberto da Giussano is the most sophisticated in the city. Button holes to table placements. Give him the color of the table linen and his imagination produces the rest.

Most exclusive restaurants in Milan have subdued lighting and re-stricted menus. Reservations are essential, but obtainable only if you are known or with an habitue.

La Vittoria, La Libera, Solferi-no, La Briciola, Il Piccolo Teatro, Rovello and — for really private lunches and dinners — the Club 44 are the principal watering holes. Savini has changed ownership and once more is among the best. Always in the running are El Toula, Bice, Torre di Pisa, La Scaletta and La Collina Pistoiese.

### ROME

By Leonora Dodsworth ou can still find custom-made clothes in Rome, despite crippling labor costs and a public too rushed to wait the occessary weeks: Such as: Shirts: Jaja, 7 Via

Belsiana, just off Piazza di Spagna. Custom-made shirts in cotton, linen, silk or wool. Rolls of fabric in solids, patterns and stripes. Or-ders take up to one month, the price is \$40 for a cotton shirt, \$80 for one in silk, oo charge for hand-

Max, 33 Via Borgognona. Menswear. Owner Massimo Ber-Zenobia puts together collections inspired by French and Italian stocks a tempting display of tions inspired by French and Italian fashions, for her private custimes as well as for Italy's best-checked shirtings. A made-to-measure shirt, entirely hand-sewn, takes about two weeks. There also is a stock of standard-sized, madeup cotton shirts with the Max label, to be tried oo and altered. These oext-bests to custom-mades cost \$40.

Pino Maugeri, 19 Via del Leone, just off Via del Corso. Dressy blouses with ruffles, lace collars, or delicate embroidery at the neckline. A silk blouse costs \$65, while one in linen with attractive front tucking is only \$45.

Children's Clothes: Lavori Artigiani Ferminili, 6 Via Capo le Case. Everything — handmade, of course — for newborns, toddlers and youngsters up to the age of six. An exquisite christening robe in flounced white organdy lovingly handworked with tiny white flowers carries a tag not far short of \$500. For a first communion, there are elegant velvet pants, a lace-trimmed shirt and silk cummerbund for \$280. Silk party dresses, bathrobes, overalls, romper suits and matching minus-cule shoes, Scottish tweed coats,

An elegant wamon has to be able to ga to the market without having housewives laugh at her. Those wha laugh ore olwoys right, 🤊 --- Chanel

sbeets and pillowslips, cribs

The boutique at 47 Via Fon-tanella Borghese is crammed from floor to ceiling with imaginative hand-made fashions for tots to 10year-olds. Buttoo-through, appliqued wool-knit cardigans, pint-size shirts with lacy jacots and high-yoked party dresses in granoy-print cottoo flannel and fine wool crepe.

Ennio Laudadio, 2 Via Gregoriana. Handmade shoes for men and women. A good range of samples to choose from, or copies of shoes you already own. Mostly classic colors: hlack, beige, burgundy, navy. Orders take up to three weeks, with one fitting: longstanding clients can order by tele-phone since Ennio registers and numbers all the lasts. Women's shoes or sandals, \$150; men's. \$250; winter boots, \$250.

Dal Co' Shoe Store, 16 Via Porta Pinciana (close to the Borghese Gardeos). Handmade evening shoes with a difference, special shoes in match a wedding outfit, sexy sandals. Ready-made or to match a particular dress color. Shoes are priced at \$150 and take obout two weeks to make. Cusminmade handbags — to match a pair of shoes if you wish — start at the

Giuseppe Kessari, 4A Via Porta Pinciana. Handmade shoes for

• The true goal of fashion is not to odorn but ta embellish, and eoch time foshian reaches its gool, it is young. 9 --- Chanel

both sexes at prices starting at \$120 for women, \$200 for men. Orders take about three weeks. Ready-made footwear for those in

Ferdinando Funaro, 9 Via Delle Coovertite, Known as "The Moccassin King," Funaro specializes io sporty footwear with a thorough-bred look. Glossy leather low- and medium-beeled walking sboes with top sutching detail or gilt metal trim. Prices for hand-sewn, madesure shoes range from \$150 to \$220, but shoes made to order from ready-prepared lasts are as little as \$60. Handbags are handsomely styled in well-polished leathers and hide.

Leather Clothes:

Pappagallo, 115A Via Francesco Crispi. Nappa pants, chamois shirts, wrap-arouod skirts in suede, sheepskio jackets, suitcases, blousons, belts. On-the-spot alterations. Special orders take about a week, prices are reasonable.

Jewelry:

Alessandro Travaglini, 61a Via Condotti. To facelift great-grandmother's engagement ring, transform an odd earring into a smart pin, have your pearls rethreaded or your ears pierced using the old cork method.

If you don't see what you want Travaglini will design and make new jewelry or faithfully follow your instuctions.



### **PARIS**

# LE PALACE - A FASHION LANDMARK





stands out in fiery letters on the fashion firmament because it provides a home for the

.Palace

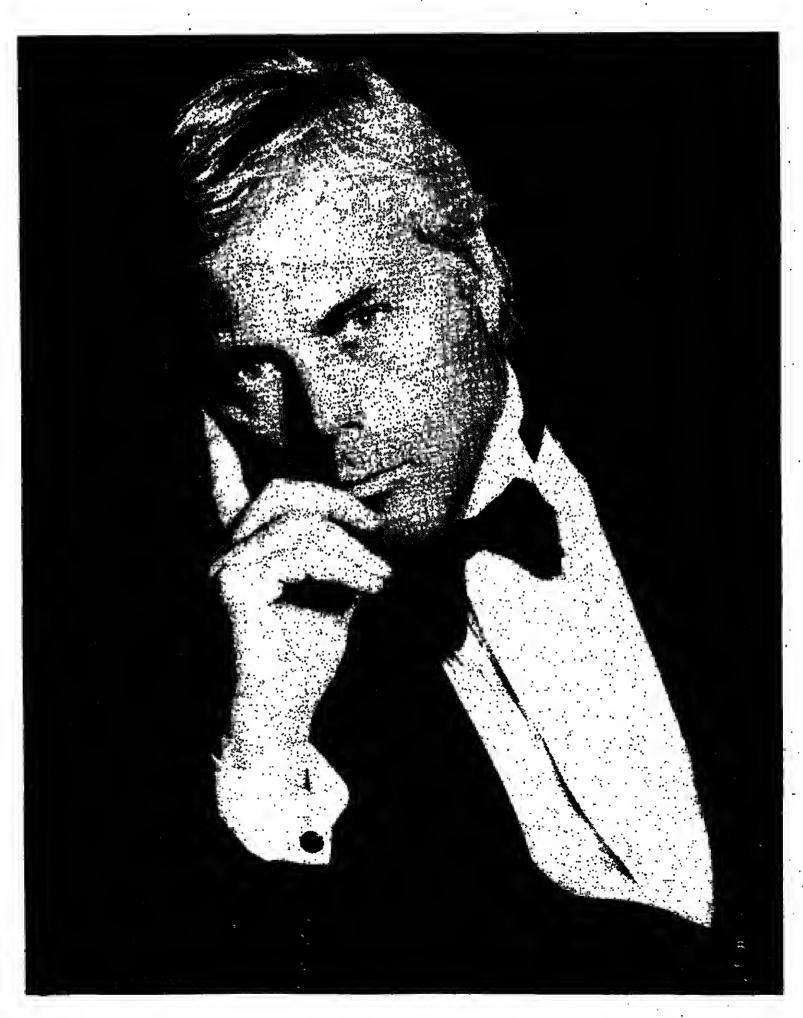
- and for some nightmares as well. Thanks to Fabrice Emaer (inset), fashion phantasms have become the order of the day and nothing is too wild or too extreme. Parties there-have included every possible theme, including a Femme Fatale, which, somewhat predictably, turned out to be more of an Homme Fatal.





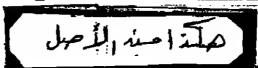




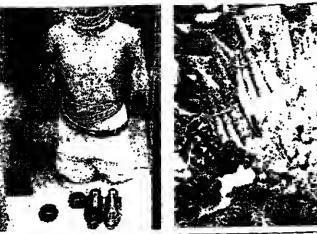


# GIORGIO ARMANI

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### MILAN



est shopping streets in the world.

Gianfranco Ferre had a leather ar- they tumbled out of huge paper san who formerly worked for sacks.

he Milanese have great Hermes make three huge men's style and it shows both torsoes, the replicas of some he'd in the way they dress seen at Le Sept restaurant io Paris. and the way they dis-play merchandise. For where else would you did it." Below. Versage's windows "He told me I was mad." Ferre find a vegetable store next to a where mannequins are not the usuwelry store and that right on Via al dull sight but are artistically Montenapoleone, one of the fanci- floating in an Oriental decor. Seasonal Easter eggs are all dolled up. For his newly opened boutique. Even shoes become objets d'art as

arena is a delegation of 88 Hong Kong manufacturers who have takeo 5,000 square meters at the Salon International du Pret a Porter (April 4 to 8) for what will be a most spectacular, as well as a most expensive (S1 million), display of foreign clothes.

The Hong Kong crowd has kept 100 workmen busy creating an entire Chinese village, complete with pagodas, arches, tea houses and market places. The focal point of the exhibition is a multiple carwalk facility dominated by three tradi-tional Chinese archways. A cock-tail party for 2,000 people, fol-lowed by a gala presentation, will launch Mode Hong Kong Sann-day evening. Sir Y.K. Kan, chair-man of the Hong Kong Trade De-velopment Council and of the Bank of Fast Asia flew over to Bank of East Asia, flew over to head the receiving line. har gow (steamed prawns), siu mai (shrimps and vegetables) and chun goon will be among the many specialties pre-pared by 12 imported Chinese chefs.

**HONG KONG** 

he Trojan horse in the French ready-to-wear

For the following three days, there will be specialized presenta-tions four times a day. The Hong Kong fashioos will include knitwear, sportswear, designer la-bels, fur and leather. Hong Kong's clothing industry has undergone a cootinuous expansion in the past two decades. The number of garment factories has jumped from 2,100 in 1970 to 9,464 in 1980. It is estimated that 90 percent of Hong Kong's clothing production goes to overseas markets. The exports amount to \$4.6 billion a year

For 12 years, until 1979, Hong Kong had its own ready-to-wear festival. It was discontinued be-

cause the building that was used was turned into a cinema. "We were getting between 5,000 and 6,000 buyers, mainly from America, Japan and Germany," Robin Chiu, Paris representative of the Hong Kong Trade Center, said. This is not the first time that Hong Kong has sent fashion delegates to Paris, but it is the first time they

have come in such numbers. "We're trying to create a different, upgraded image of Hong Kong fashions. We came to Paris because it's the place that attracts the largest group of top international buyers." That, however, did not go down very well with the French. Earlier in the game a group of manufacturers sent a joint letter to

the Pret-a-Porter organize. for the Hong Kong group draw or for a gnarantee t wouldn't be allowed to tak
"They feit threatened," C
"But there's no reason This, after all, is an inter fair. They're in the busines ing space and we're just chent buying space.



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## **MEN'S BAGS**

By Logan Bentley Lessona

en have always had a problem carrying thiogs that won't fit in their pockets, and during the late Sixties and early Seventies the situation became crucial, as men's

elothes became slimmer.
At one point we eliminated pockets on pants completely." says Roman menswear designer Carlo Palazzi, "so we had to do some-thing, because putting everything in the jacket pockets would make them sag, and the jackets were cut so, slim you couldn't put much there anyhow. We had done a collection in 1968 which was also shown in the U.S., and the models carried a leather envelope. At the time people snickered, but a lot of men bought them. People in Europe use men's purses a lot. but they were never a big success io the United States. I've seen blacks to the big cities use them, though

Now that looser clothes are back in style, according to Palazzi, an elegant man wouldn't be caught dead carrying a purse. "We've put the pockets back in pants," he says. "For the past two or three years everything is much softer. coser, hulkier, so men have plenty of places to put things."
Palazzi still makes the envelope,

now with a strap, in his mono-grammed "CP" fabric, but his biggest seller is a large leather-lined sack with lots of inside pockets. "I use that when I travel," says Palazzi, "and my 24-hour-hag as a briefcase." (A 24-hour is the same size and shape as a briefcase, but deeper to make room for shirt, pajamas, slippers, robe and shaving

If a chic man in Rome carries anything, it's likely to be some ver-sion of the large soft sack with a shoulder strap. Fiumicino Airport is full of them. Even high school students have their version, used mostly to carry books. Called "borsa di tolfa," it's made of natural cowhide which darkens with age and resembles a safari hag with buckled flap and a long shoulder

strap. Young men and women ride their scooters and motorbikes with the tolfa bags worn bandolier style so they don't slip off (they are harder to snatch that way, too).

According to Enrica Pirri of Gucci, some men carry bags to bold their pistols. "As a fashion,

the men's purse is out," she says, "but we still sell a lot of them. Italians and Japanese use them a lot, Americans and Germans less. Businessmen and authors like them, and for many it's a status symbol. They carry their wallets, documents, papers, credit cards, books, mirrors and combs. Some men are more vain than women. Older men use them to carry their

6 Men are more sensitive than women obout their personal things. When they find something useful and functional, they fall in love with it and don't want to give it up.9

pipes and tobacco." (Every male Japanese customer in the store was

Japanese customer in the store was carrying a bag).

Gucci has men's purses in all sizes and prices, form \$80 to \$1,000. They range from 6-by-10 inches with three pockets to a large travel briefcase in pigskin or crocodile, and the familiar beige Gucci partern with or without the green and red stripes. The store was out of the 24-hour model

Carla Fendi likes to see men carrying the large soft loden-color bag in the same plastic that covered the scats at last year's Fendi fashion show. "A man who carries a small purse is obscene," she says. "It's tacky." The Fendi store favors the "agenda" type as well as large hags similar to a camera case with a wide shoulder strap. They look softer than the Gucci purses and are full of pockets and zippers. Giuliana di Camerino claims to

be the first to make a purse for

men. "It must have been in 1952 or 1953 and I made it for my hus-band, who directed a bank in Venice. It was like a huge wallet with a shoulder strap and had lots of compartments. He carried it on trips. I don't like men carrying little purses around, but a large sack worn with nonchalance looks nice. We make many purses that can hold a camera with an extra lens. Several surgeons have had me remake their bags two and three times. Men are more sensitive than women about their personal things. When they find something useful and functional they fall in love with it and don't want to give it up. They bring it back in ratters, and say they want one just like it."

Jeweler Gianni Bulgari thinks
men's purses are "horrible." When he has to carry something he takes a shopping bag — "Whatever I can put my hands on. I hate to carry

DALLAS

### **COWBOY CHIC**



By William C. Trott

uring the Houston stop of their historic visit to the United States in 1979, members of a delegation from Peking were, to their delight, given cowboy hats. No one could have mistaken the event for a scene from "Stagecoach," and several of the Chinese wore the hats backward, but in putting them on they had done something uniquely American, joining the ranks of John Wayne, Buffalo Bill Cody, the Pope, J.R. Ewing and the King of Siam.

Cowboy hats are the hottest thing in headwest. The craze began a couple of years ago and in the past year, with the blessing of the lords of fashion and inspiration from John Travolta in the movie "Urban Cowboy" and Larry Hagman in the television series "Dallas," the har's popularity mushroomed beyond anyone's expectations.

Really American'

The appeal of the cowboy hat stems partially from escapism and the sense of Far West adventure it invokes, but also from the feeling of individuality it provides. There is a unique quality about someone put my hands on. I hate to carry things, so I usually grab one of of pure beaver-belly fur with a those plastic grocery bags. They inch crown, 4-inch brim, bullrider's crease and snakeskin band, As the fashion industry would say,

wearing a cowboy hat is making a

"It's the only thing that's really truly American," said Dave Schmidt, owner of Cowboy Culture, a Western hat store in Dallas. Well, it may not be - but it certainly ranks up there with mom and the flag, well ahead of the Statue of Liberty, which, after all, came from France.

The hat is so popular that manufacturers can't keep up with re-tailers' demands. Two of the na-non's top names in cowboy hats'— Resistol Hat Co. of Garland, Texas, and the John B. Stetson Co. in St. Joseph, Mo. — are adding em-ployees, expanding existing plants and building new ones in an at-

tempt to keep abreast. "It's like a bottomless well," said Resistor's Al Lewis. "We have three factories involved in finished hat production and between the

hat production and between the three of them we hope to produce over 2.5 million hats per year."
You see cowboy hats in Cadillacs and Volkswagens as well as pickup trucks, and topping three-piece suits and jeans alike. They sell just as quickly in New York as they do in the Texas Panhandle. "They've been flying out of here like Frisbess," said Al Martinez, co-owner of To Boot, a Western boutique in Manhattan.

boutique in Manhattan. Unlikely Fad

Gary Rhodes, who handles hat sales at a shop named Cutter Bill's, presides over a selection of hats priced from \$65 to \$400 (the latter for a mixture of mink and beaver

fur). For those seeking mo lence, the Cutter Bill's cata fers a hat made of ermine, \$2,500 price tag makes it u that there will be an "Ermir

"You usually get what y for in a hat," Rhodes sa good one will last you. Loo good firm hat — one that thump it, you get a good sound. That way it won't be ing and falling apart. Water hurt a hat as long as you pu a wig stand and reshape, it. ing it up a little helps, to stains, a real fine-grain san-

Before it became a fashi cessory, the Western hat functional piece of cowboy The wide brim kept the sun his eyes and rain off his hea hat retained body heat duri winter and could serve as a c drinking or a basin for ca water. It provided a hiding for a gold piece and when about and accompanied by propriate yell, it could prod cattle and horses. The crease crush — of the hat indicated a cowboy was from.

Today, cowboy hats are n cation of geographical
"People are coming here ito
from everywhere," Cowbos
ture's Dave Schmidt said, "a erybody wants to be 'cowboy. The easiest way to do that is on a cowboy hat."



### ADVERTISEMENT

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**AUTUMN - WINTER 1981-1982** 

### Paris Entertainment Guide

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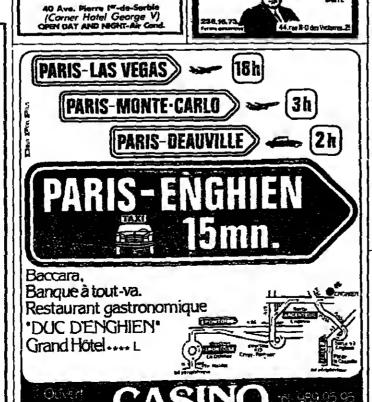
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مكذا من الاصل

# Herald Tribune Weekena

# he 'Total Theater' f Renaud-Barrault

by Jason Weiss

R is the same smile — the be he were as the lovesick mine in the 1943 Marcel CamePrevert film, "Les Enfants du came his roles, "I think Baptiste was to me," he says. In the finency of the less than the fine of a min who have the first the mines action. erhaps. But in the mime's aching hardly. Barrault is elo-

the vicissitudes of a long career, with modern French theater. The actor and director has revived the claswell as introduced new works by avantlaywrights. Despite his age and what he "fearful nature." he still dares to risk itation by incorporating dance, film, nd music in new productions.

tireless Compagnie Renaud-Barranlt, is founded with his wife Madeleine Reas just made its ninth move. Last week, ed this year's season at a new location, aire du Rond-Point, with "L'Amour de a charming adaptation of the "an innocent play, a hymn of , an apology for pleasure.

across the Champs-Elysees from the de Marigny, where the company starters ago. Barrault has high hopes for it: not to leave something alive of an inter-I stature. All people of the theater in id shall have their address there."

init's career began 50 years ago when desperation," be wrote a letter to the harles Dullin, asking for an interview y with him. Later that year, on his 21st y, he won his first role: a bit part as a in Ben Jonson's "Volpone," one of these temperatures.

igh he did not earn much money, be in his autobiography, "Souvenirs Pour " (Memories for Tomorrow), "with the ity of my teacher" he began to live at s theater, L'Atelier (still in use in Mont-By 1935, he directed his first work, an tion of Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying." It first test of his notion of a "total the hvolving mime; masks and Etientie De

" "art of gesture."
he play, Barrault played a bastard who ride alongside his mother's funeral pro-Being at once man and horse tempted me," he recalls. "I wanted the actor to be a complete instrument, able to suggest both ani-

mal and horseman, Being and Space."

Two days before the opening, the actress playing the mother disappeared. Barrault gathered his dispirited actors and declared, "Pil

play the mother, too." In fact, by changing three scenes, he was able to play both roles.
"My idea, by necessity," he says, "was to make the mother a totem." Equipped with a mask and a wig, the mother figure could be "suggested" until animated by the actor in the spoken scenes. The experiment worked, and the play went on to become a triumph.

"I felt that in choosing theater, I was enrolling in the School of Life," recalls Barrault.

After several years — and a few film roles — he left Dullin to improvise weekly "performances" with his Surrealist friends in a large

loft on the rue des Grands-Augustins where Picasso later painted "Guernica." In the cul-tural ferment of the late 1930s, he writes, "anarchic generosity was the rule." He says he learned from the wayward genius. Antonin Artaud "the metaphysics of theater": how the actor, through his body and breathing through the use of silence and of the present

moment, becomes a sort of field of magnetic energy. It's reflected in one of Barrault's favorite mottos: "To be passionate about everything and attached to nothing." In 1940, Jacques Copean asked Barrault to. join the Comedie Française as both actor and director. He played "Hamlet" and directed Racine's "Phedre." He soon became a life member, augmenting the company's repertoire with such works as "Le Soulier de Satin," the theatrical summit of his mentor, the French Catholic poet Paul Claudel. He stayed there throughout the the war, but when the govern-

ment forced changes on the company, he left it

with Madeleine Renaud, a leading actress of

the Comedie Française whom director Roger Blin has described as "having the greatest voice in the French theater.' In 1947, they formed La Compagnie Renand-Barrault, a private repertory troupe, to do experimental productions - the realization of a lifelong dream. From the earliest days, the troupe toured the world over -a total of more than 400,000 miles, says Barrault.

Among the early triumphs was the first dramatization of Kalka ever, the Barrault-Gide adaptation of "The Trial." From the late 1940s, he began to collaborate with the leading artists, musicians and set designers of his day. Musical scores were contributed by Darius



Jean-Louis Barrault and Madeleine Renaud, pioneers of French theater, built their company from the ground up.

Milhaud, Arthur Honegger and by the 20-yearold Pierre Boulez; decor and costumes by Andre Masson, Ernst, Cocteau, Dior and Christian Berard. When Barrault, casting for a pantomime, chose Marcel Marceau over a future collaborator, Maurice Bejart, Barrault says it changed Bejart's career.

The troupe entered a new phase in 1959. A friend invited Barrault to a lunebeon at which Andre Malraux, Gen. de Gaulle's minister of Cultural Affairs, turned to his neighbor Ma-

deleine Renaud and asked: "And now, chere madame, when are you moving into the Odeon?" Renaud replied: "But...whenever you like, monsieur le Ministre." Malraux, says Barrault, had "nationalized our company."

Now called the Theatre de France, Barrault's company produced new works by Beckett, Ionesco, Genet, Marguerite Duras and Nathalie Sarraute, along with the classics. The plays were put on in the Odeon, an 18th-century edifice built for the Comedie Française, and a new center for theater research headed by Peter Brook was opened across town.

Then, one night in May 1968, a crowd of students took over the theater, calling it an "emblem of bourgeois culture." Informed of the event, Malraux's office told Barrault "to keep the dialogue open" and he tried. Finally, on the second night, be told them: "Barrault is dead, but a living being remains before you.
What are we to do?" The students applauded him but didn't leave for days, Malraux was furious. After three months of silence, he dis-

missed Barrault from the Odeon, and his company was left homeless.

But Barrault believes in the need "to convertfate into providence"— The recalls his mother's dying words: "If you knew, It's marvelous!") and he went right back to work on independent productions. Five months later he put on a Rabelais play in an old wrestling are-

na in Montmartre. Its rollicking success encouraged Barrault to try an unconventional piece based on the work; and life of Alfred Jarry, the anarchic predeces-sor of both the Surrealists and the Theater of the Absurd, "I wanted," he says, "to show that young people shouldn't limit themselves by over-intellectualizing, and to see in Jarry that there were things absolutely whole and yet dis-

turbing. And that drives people crazy."
In 1974 the company had the opportunity to create a theater out of an abandoned Paris railroad station, the Gare d'Orsay, where it stayed until last year. "The construction of the theater," says Barrault, "was the synthesis of our observations in all those years and on our tours," It was spacious but intimate, Among their most popular productions: a stage adap-tion of the Colin Higgins story, "Harold and Maude," with Madeleine Renaud as Maude.

Looking back over his career. Barrault says: "One of my best memories in theater was when we played 'Rabelais' at the University of California at Berkeley. We were to give five performances in a 2,500-seat auditorium. After the fourth, the chancellor closed the campus due to a students' battle with the police after the Kent State killings. So our fifth performance was forbidden.

"The student and police delegations met and decided on a truce of four hours, to 'allow Rabelais to express himself." Soon, all the doors were open, even to the police. We played to 4,000 people. And at the moment when everyone cries out. 'Do what you will, for man is, freel' we improvised by putting oo Berkeley T-shirts. It was a unique moment — the victory of the spirit, the supremacy of human intelli-

gence. The human heart ignited like a fuse!
"The theatrical life bas taught us that one cannot always be wise," Barrault concludes. "There is always a coefficient of folly that must be respected."

The Renaud-Barrault Company's "L'Amour' de L'Amour" (already on), Claudel's "Le Soulier de Satin" (opening April 11) and Beckett's "Oh Les Beaux Jaurs" (May 5) are in repertory with "La Mort d'Ivan Ilitch" (May 7) at the Theatre du Rond-Point until the end of June.

# urope's First 'Eurotown'?

### by Justine De Lacy

AASTRICHT, Holland - Last week, in the gilt-encrusted town hall of this small Dutch city, the leaders of the European Economic unity conducted what one party de-as an unseemly haggle over fish." reporters of the world — most of whom they were somewhere else —duly got it What few noted were the festivities an outside, on the other side of the town stachio-green bulletoroof glass.

ng a weeklong "Eurofete" - which indancing and drinking in the street — elonging to the 10 Common Market es virtually swaddled the city, with a stone lane devoted to each country. Picf the British royal family appeared in indows flanked by bottles of Worcester-

ie "Irish street," a dedicated Dutch Eunad plastered his own pub sign with one ad "John Ireland Pub." Little girls in vet dresses distributed scarlet tulips to -by. Written into the metal grillwork of ordered for the occasion were the words nglish - "Hello There."

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ideal of European unity may have tem-y run aground on fish inside the l7thtown hall, but outside, as they waltzed the winding cobbled streets, the peo-Maastricht were determined to keep it

Eurofete was part of Maastricht's bid to Europe's first "Eurotown." Unlike the im-strewn villages of Germany and Allolland's oldest city, a picturesque bourg sy churches and placed places, refuses to e a museum. It has decided to preserve hitectural heritage — more than 1,450 al monuments and fortifications go s far as the sixth century — not by shut-modern world out, but by letting it in.

December, the town council approved or a new 1,000-seat M.E.C. (Maastricht center) that it hopes will turn Maastricht international convention town. To be sted in 1985, the center will have 20,000 meters of exhibition space, a 400-room nd 10,000 square meters of office space.

tictably, Europropaganda abounds. The publication of Limburg Province, of Maastricht is the capital, is called Limnternational Magazine. There are daily to London from the airport, which Europe's first European air control cenown as "Eurocontrol."

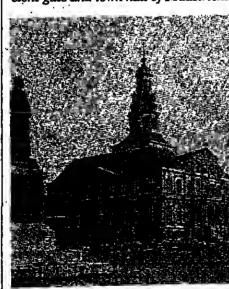
en 150 reporters became ill at a recent on because of contaminated potato the malady was immediately dubbed distress." Color posters of one of the osque churches already bill it as the of the European Council, which it is— October, when the council holds its semi-I summit somewhere else.

in their international aspirations, the of Maastricht were ecstatic that the of the EEC had elected to argue in their But then battles here are nothing new. have been fighting over this udder-I hunk of Holland wedged between Beland Germany since Roman times. The 12s been besieged 20 times.

people of Maastricht are proud of the



cient gate and town hall of Maastricht.



lack of provincialism that their tumnituous history has bequeathed. They may be the Continent's first true Eurocats.

"Maastricht is the least Dutch city in Hol-land," they say with pride. Indeed. What could be more "European" than a Hotel Britannique specializing in Belgian beer, a Cafe Monopole that serves spaghetti, a Chinese restaurant called La Chine, the name in French not Dutch, a Charcuterie Royal — royal missing an e — or pubs named Salty Dog and Speak

"The way to make someone from Maastricht mad," confides a press spokesman at the town hall, "is to tell him he's typically Dutch." People from Maastricht are often called "Burgundian" by their fellow Dutch because of their taste for revelry and fete - the carnival here is reputed to be one of Holland's best. The town has more pubs and cafes per resident, its people boast, than any place in Holland — cozy inns where old men while away rainy afternoons playing cards and buxom Dutch matrons ingest vast quantities of whipped cream.

They like foreigners here. After so many sieges they are used to having them around. The French musketeer d'Artagnan died in Maastricht, and the famous French builder of military fortifications, Vanban, came to inspect its stardy walls. Charlemagne, who lived down the road in Aix-la-Chapelle, now Aachen, used to celebrate Easter here.)

Ask directions and they'll proudly pilot you through the vast network of pedestrian streets and car-free esplanades that make Holland's oldest town a model of modern planning. Underground garages have freed the leafy church squares for flower sellers and nut vendors and rows of bicycle racks containing the stalwart stallions of the Dutch. Here the youth of Maastricht - high-heeled and punk-coiffed sit crosslegged on the sidewalks sipping beer.



Always there are bells, great pealing carillons Maastricht is a many-steepled town.

Today, its historic houses with Renaiss staircases and Gothie arches, churches of al-most every period, from Romanesque to late - are protected from modern en-

Ten years ago, however, when it first cast its eye on the Europie, the Town Council wasn't so enlightened. Maastricht's winding lanes were clogged with cars, height limits for new building didn't exist. At that time, "going in-ternational" meant going "airport ugly." Like many ambitious towns, Maastricht was willing to pay the price. On the banks of the Maas River, where Dutch sailing barges with gleam-ing wooden masts now bob, the city erected the carryrous warehouse it dubbed the "Futhe cavernous warehouse it dubbed the "Eu-

Five years later, when the town barred cars from its pieturesque streets, the Eurohal. which looked more like a supermarket than a symbol of a "Eurovocation," was commonly acknowledged to be a mooumental mistake. Now Maastricht is trying again. The new

Enro-Center is to be a low-rise complex with crooked, gabled roots, not only in keeping with the architecture of the town's old houses, but within walking distance of them.

When this is completed, the town plans to tear the Eurohal down. "It's ugly," says Mayor Baeten, reclining in an antique French chair. surrounded by the Belgian tapestries and elaborate Italian stucco of the appropriately eclectic town hall. "For us, that's reason enough."

If you go, don't miss: Vrijthof Square with its sixth-century Saint Servatius (oldest church in the Netherlands, where Charlemagne attended mass); Marki Square, with the 1659 town hall; the Romanesque church Onze Lieve Vrouw (Church of our Lady), the Helpoort (1229 city gate), the 1775 Plague House, Bonnefanten Mu-seum (with paintings by Rubens and Breughel), carillon concerts on Saturdays and holidays. carillon concerts on Saturdays and holidays.

# How to Find — and Keep — an Au Pair

### by Harriet Welty Rochefort

ARIS - Planning a "tere-a-tete" over candlelight and champagne and want the kids out of the way? Going on vacation and crave some time off? Fed up with paying exorbitant hourly rates to baby-sitters who forget to change diapers?

The ideal solution: an au pair girl, a kind of paid older sister who is, at best, an indispensa-ble member of the family and, at worst, another child to worry about.

In theory, the au pair system is ideal for mothers who can't afford or don't need full-time belp but do desire a substantial number of hours of baby-sitting a week. But au pair girls normally don't stay in one place too long. and some people feel that it's too much of a

strain to change girls every year. Says a Unesco civil servant and mother of three: "I got tired of having to adapt to a new person all the time. It was hard on the children to have to change, too, so I've opted for fulltime help and no more au pairs."

Sometimes families get confused (either mistakenly or on purpose) about the nature of the system and end up treating their au pair (which, incidentally, means on par or

'equal") as a personal slave. Sarah Bainbridge, a 19-year-old English university student who came to France to improve her French, describes her ordeal with a family in Vienne, near Lyons: "I ended up with a family who owned a pizza place. In the beginning, the mother made an effort to scrub the floors, but by the end I was doing all the housework — including ironing all the napkins

for the restaurant while I took care of her two small daughters who were difficult and dis-obedient. She seemed to have no respect for me at all and treated me like a maid." Another English girl working in Paris reported that a friend who worked for a Japanese family in London had been made to do everything from scrubbing the floors to polishing the silver: "But the last straw came when they took away ber knife and fork and decreed that she would have to eat with chopsticks. At

that point, she packed up her bags and left." There are strict rules concerning the hiring and working conditions of au pairs in France. The young woman (or man) must be between ts and 30 and be taking language courses.

In return for light housework and babysitting (3 hours during the day and two nights per week), the student is given room, board and pocket money (650-900 francs, depending on the employer) and a carte orange, the monthly ticket for the Paris transport system.

She (or he) must be willing to work for the

family for a period ranging from three mooths to a year (with the exception of those who work only during the vacation months). The employer is obliged to pay approxi-

mately 34 percent of the employee's salary (including room and board) to French Social Security every month.

Many employers eboose not to pay these charges. Says a German au pair girl in Paris who wished to remain anonymous: "My employer doesn't want to declare me to the Social Security. She's had an pair girls for the past seven years and has never declared them, but now she's starting to panie. Last weekend she wouldn't let me go out because she was afraid I might get in trouble and they would track her down." In cases like this, the au pair can report her employer to the agency — or, if she's bent on vengeance, to Social Security.

Usually, though, au pairs don't realize

an't communicate well enough to discover that everything isn't completely on the up-andup. "Madame talks so fast," says one young au pair, "that I just spend all my time trying to figure out what she's telling me to do."

Language can cause problems. One American mother living in France recalls: "I was absolutely hysterical one day when my Por-tuguese au pair took my baby and said she'd be back in a few minutes. When she didn't come back in an hour, we called the police, the firemen, everybody. Two hours later she strolled back nonchalantly with the baby in her arms.

"In my rage, all I could do was splutter:
'First of all, the next time you take the baby out, tell me exactly when you're coming hack.

And secondly, don't take him around like that in your arms. Put him in the poubelle!" French word for stroller is poussene - poubelle

being a garbage can.)

A Swedish au pair girl bad a terrible time trying to figure out what her young charge was saying to ber — until she discovered to her horror that most of it was four-letter words. A Dutch girl ended up in Garges-les-Gonesse, a working-class suburb in northern Paris, instead of Garches, a chic western suburb, sim-

ply because the two names sounded alike. If you are not French and want an au pair. be prepared for negative reactions from place-

as the Centre d'Information et de Documentation Jeunesse in Paris.

The advantage of using local bulletin boards is clear — the girl is already in the same city. so you can meet her personally. In a placement agency, on the other hand, you select the person from a photograph and what she has written about herself on application forms.

Finding an au pair is not all that difficult. Finding the right one is something else again. Martine Collombiers, director of L'Arche, one of the oldest professional agencies in Paris, admits that times have changed since she began working in the field 22 years ago. "Now." she says, "the average stay of an au pair is nearer six months than a year. Young people have become very changeable."

L'Arche is a tightly run ship, but even so the inevitable problems arise. "The problem of so many of these young girls," says Mrs. Collombiers, "is that they are so naive. We had a case of a young American who invited a man into her room and was raped. We couldn't do anything about it because she was the one who invited him." [L'Arche forbids its au pair girls to have men in their rooms).

One French mother recalls: "I had a delightful young English girl with me for a while — very public school and all. One day she posted a sign somewhere saying: 'Hi, I'm Jane. I'd like



ment agencies. Since au pairs go abroad to learn another language, most agencies - and students - prefer families where the language spoken is that of the country.

However, says an American mother of three who has had au pairs for years in France: There are two reactions when the agency finds out your mother tongue is English. Either they refuse you, or they try to get you to tell them that you speak French all the time in the bome. As for the girls, they're either absolutely delighted that, in the beginning, at least, they can communicate with you. Or, if they have iron wills, they insist on speaking French even though it would be simpler to speak English."

There are several ways to locate an au pair. Most people prefer to use agencies, whether professional or church-affiliated, as the small fee they charge guarantees that they will replace the au pair if she leaves. Other sources are specialized publications (such as "The Lady," an English magazine that runs agency listings), bulletin boards at your embassy, toe local American church and associations such to learn Freoch.' We're still getting phone calls on that one, and she left us two years ago."

Homesickness can also cause problems, Says Mrs. Collombiers: "One girl went through three families in three days. First, she was afraid in her room; then she went to a family where it was too ooisy; by the time she got to the third family — where everything was perfect - she decided she was homesick and

Another common complaint, surprisingly enough, is food. What is to be eaten and when seems to be the main bones of contention. Says Claudia, a disillusioned 19-year-old German: I came to France with the firmly entrenched idea that the French had the best cuisine in the world. But in the place 1 live all we ever get is hamburger and mashed potatoes straight out of the box. I've often gone to a restaurant just to eat something different."

Mrs. Collombiers encourages the girls to eat early with the children: "First because in Paris (Continued on page 15W).

SALZBURG. April 4-10: Canadian Culture Week. Includes: Wiener Saal — April 4: "Colas and Colinette" (Quesnel). Fover des Mozarteums, Mirabell-Piatz 1 — "From Bonavista to Vancouver Island," exhibition of photographs.

VIENNA Abademietheater (Irl: 5324/2658) — April 4 and 7: "Memoiren" (Murrell). April 5: "Spiel im Schloss" (Molnar). April 9: "Triptychon" (Frisch).
•Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11). Grosser

Saal - April 9: Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Janos Ferencsik conductor. Ernst Kovacie violin (Bartok, Franck). April 10: Vienna Philharmonic, Prague Philharmonic Chorus, Erich Leinsdorf conductor (Beetboveo's 'Missa Solemnis'), Mozari Saal — April 5: Al-

han Berg Quartet. Haydn Trio.
Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2655). Opera—
April 4: "Salome." April 5 and 8:
"Capriccio." April 9: "Der Rosenkavalier." April 10: "Romeo and Juliet."
Ballet — April 6-7: "Swan Lake." Volksoper (rel: 5324/2657). Opera -April 4: "The Hungarian Bride." April 5: "The Merry Widow." April 6: "Der Vogelbaendler." April 7: "Der Graf von Luxemburg." April 8: "Wiener Blut." April 9: "Die Fledermaus." April 10: "Im Weisseo Roesst."

BRUSSELS. Theatre Royal de la Mon-naie (tel: 218.12.02). Orande Salle — April 4, 7, 8 and 10: "The Marriage of Figaro." Petite Salle — April 9: "L'e-toile" (Chabrier).

### ENGLAND

BRIGHTON, Theatre Royal (tel: 02783/28488) — April 7 and 10: "Cosi fan Tutte," Kent Opera. April 8-9: Baroque Double Bill (Monteverdi, Blow). LIVERPOOL, Aintree Racecourse -April 4: Grand National Steeplechase (Information; tel: 051/523.26.00). (Information (et. 037) 152-0.001.

LONDON, Aldwych Theatre (tel: 836.64.04) — Royal Shakespeare Company. Includes: April (0-18: "The Knight of the Burniog Pestle" (Beaumont/Fletcher). Timothy Spail.

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55) — To April 20: "The Company of April 20: "The April 20: "The Drawings of Antoine Watteau," "British Figure Drawings,"
"Dutch Landscape Prints of the 17th Century," exhibitions.

Coliseum (tel: 836.31.61) — English National Opera Includes: April 7-10: Bartok Triple Bill. •Queen Elizabeth Hall (tel: 928.31.91) — April 7: Berlin Chamber Orchestra, Heinz Schunk conductor, John Wilbraham trumper (Torelli, Albinoul, Dvorak), April 8: Geraint Jones Orchestra, Geraint Jones conductor/organ, Sioned Williams harp (Handel), April 10: Richard Hickox Singers, City of Lon-don Sinfonia, Richard Hickox cooduc-Putney to Mortlake, River Thames -April 4: Oxford/Cambridge University

Boat Race. Royal Festival Hall (tel: 928.31.91) — April S at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.: Bach Choir. English Chamber Orchestra, Sir David Willcocks conductor ("St.

don Philharmonic Orchestra, John Princhard conductor, Joaquin Achucarro piano i Delius, Rachmaninoff, Sibelust April 6: Philharmonia Orchesure. Simon Rattle conductor, Imogen Coo-per piano (Janacek, Ravel, Elgarl, April 8: Franz Lehrndorfer organ (Bach Or-gan Festival). April 9: Philiarmonia Orchestra. Riccardo Musi conductor. Robert Cohen cello (Purcell, Schumann, Beethoveni, April 10: Loo-don Symphony Orchestra. Eugen Jochum conductor, Jacques Klein piano (Strauss, Beethoven, Brahms).

•Royal Opera House (tel: 240.10.66).

Sadler's Wells Theatre (tel; 837.16.72)
Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet. Includes: April 4 and 6; "Giselle." April 9-11; "The Taming of the Shrew." Warehouse. Donmar Theatre (tel: Sacassis — Royal Shakespeare Com-pany, Includes: April 8-18 (premiere production): "The Accrington Pals" (Whelan), Sharon Bower, Janet Dale, Vicholas Gecks.

Opera — April 7: "Macbeth." April 9: "L'elisir d'amore." Ballet — April 8:

Whitechapel Art Gallery — To April 12: "Joseph Cornell." retrospective exhibition. Wigmore Hall (tel: 935.21.41) —
 April 4: Academy of St. Martin in the Fields Sextet (Dvornk, Tchaikovsky). STRATFORD-UPON-AVON, Royal Shakespeare Theatre (tel: 0789/ 29.71.29) — Royal Shakespeare Com-pany, loctudes: April 6-11: "Hamlet."

### FRANCE

PARIS, Centre d'Art, 34-36 rue du Louvre — To April 36: "Realites Nouvelles." exhibition.

©Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 227,12-33) — To April 20: "Les Realismes cotre revolution et reactions: 1919-1939, exhibition. To May 3: "Michel Saloff." exhibition. To May 4: "Andre Raffay," exhibition.

©Comedie des Champs-Elysees (tel: 720.08.24) — "Madame est sortie" (Jardin).

 Galerie Berggruen (tel. 222.02.12) —
 Through April; "Picasso," exhibition.
 Theatre Montparnasse (tel: 320.89.90)
 "Exercices de Style" (Queneau),
 Daniele Lebrun, Jacques Seiler, Jacques Boudet.

 Galerie Mansart (58, rue de Richelieu)
 To June 21: "Henri Matisse," exhibition. exhibition.

\*\*Musee d'Art Moderne de le Ville de Paris (tel.723.61.27) — To April 26:

\*\*Paintings and Engravings from the German Democratic Republic." To June 28: "Modigliani," exhibition.

\*\*Grand Palais — To April 5: "Salon des Independants." To April 27:

"Gainsborough" and "Pissarro," exhibitions. April 4-June 29: "Cappiello," exhibition.

Palais des Arts, 102 bld Sebastop Paris 3 - To April 7: Festival of Anti-Nuclear Films.

Palais de Chaillot (tel: 727.97.27) —
To June 15: "Le roi Rene: 1409-1480."

or June 15: "Le for Rene; 1405-1480."

Petit Palais — To May 31: "Eternal
Japan in the Idemitsu Collection," exhibition. To June 14: "Sumer, Assur, Bahylone," exhibiti Palais de l'UNESCO (lel: 577.16.10)

— "La Catalogne Aujourd'hui." lacludes: To April 5: Exhibition of works by Miro, Dali, Tapies and Gargallo. Theatre des Boulles du Nord Itel: 239.34.50) — To April 27: "The Cherry Orchard" (Chekhov), Peter Brook di-

Theare Gerard-Philippe de Saint-Denis — To April 12: "The Beast in the Jungle" (James), Sami Frey, Delphine Theatre du Rond-Point (tel:

256.70.80) — "L'amour de l'amour," Compagnie Renaud-Barrault. RHFIMS Maison des Arts Andre Malraux (tel: 26/40.23.26) - To April 5: International Festival of New Music.

### HONG KONG

HONG KONG, Tsuen Wan Town Hall - April 10-11: Hong Kong Philhar-monic Orchestra, Brian Priestman conductor (Borodin, Brahms, Wagner, Dvorak), City Hall Theatre - April 5: Josef Molnar harp, Kyoko Obonai pi-ano. April 9-24: Fifth Hong Kong lo-ternational Film Festival.

Hong Kong Museum of Art (tel: 522.4).27) — To April 12: "Peul River in the 19th Century." exhibition.

FLORENCE. Teatro Comunale (tel: 21.6253) — April 4-5 and 7-9: Orchestra del Maggio Musicale Fiorentino, Riccardo Chailly conductor, Kyung-Wha Chung violin (Brahms, Debussy). MILAN, La Scala (tel: 80.91.26) — April 10: "La fiera di Sorochintzy" Mussorgsky festival).

\*Teatro Lirico (tel: 36.64.18) — "I gicielli indiscreti" (Guicciardini/Diderot). Teatro Regionale Toscano. ROME, Teatro Olimpico (tel: 393.304)

April S: Wuerttemberg Chamber Orchestra, Joerg Faerber conductor, Giorgio Zagnoni flute, Mitsouko Shirai soprano (Bach). Teatro dell'Opera (tel: 46.17.55) — April 5, 8, 11, 14, 23 and 26: "Tristan and Isoide."

### JAPAN

TOKYO, Hakuhiokan Building (tel: 571.10.03) — To April 21: "The Fantastics."

•Hotel Okura (tel: 583.07.81) — To
May 31: Exhibition of Japanese paintings, Nob costumes. May 31: Exhibition of Japanese paintings, Nob costumes.

Takaoawa Ari Museum (tel: 441.63.63) — To May 31: "Wooden Buddhist Images and Buddhist Paintings," exhibition.

Tokyo Metropolitan Ari Museum (tel: 823.69.21) — To May 24: "Visions of New York City," exhibition.

Tokyo International Trade Center (tel: 454.39.40) — April 9-13: Tokyo International Art Fair 81.

### THE NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: 020/71.83.45) — April 4 and 7: Am-sterdam Philharmonic, Anton Kersjes conductor, Iona Brown violin (Orthel. Mendelstotta, Berlioz). Kleines Zaal — April 4: Fitzwilliam Quartet (Hayda, Shostakovich, Beethoven). April 7: Alirio Diaz guitar (Molinaro, Scarlatti, Paganinil April 8: Gabrieli Quariet (Havdn, Tippett, Tchaikovsky). •Stadsschouwburg (tel: 24.73.11) — April 4: "Groot en Klein," Pub-liekstheater. April 5: Netherlands Dance Theater. April 8: Dutch Nation-

### SINGAPORE

SINGAPORE. National Museum Art Gallery — To April 16: Contemporary Australian Printmakers. 32 litho-graphs, etchings and serigaphs, featur-ing abstract, realistic and semi-realistic

Victoria Concert Hall - April 10-11: Singapore Symphony Orchestra, Shalom Ronly-Riklis conductor, Pravel Prantl violin (Mozart).

### SPAIN

BARCELONA. Galeria Maeght (tel: 93/310.42.45) — Through mid-May: "Broto" and "Garcia Sevilla," paint-MADRID, Fondacion Juan March (tel:

225.44.55) - To May 10: "Paul Klee." •Galeria Heinrich Ehrhardt (tel: 276.17.28) — Through April: "Arnull Raines" described Rainer, drawings.

•Galeria Juana Mordo (tel: 225.11.72)

— To May 9: "Lucie Munoz," exhibi-

tion.

"Graleria Vandes (tel: 225.30.75) —
Through April 25: "Sergi Aguilar,"
sculptures drawings collages.

"Museo Espanol de Arte Contemporanco (tel: 449.24.53) — Through
April: "Danish Design," exhibition.

"Testro Nacional de la Zarzuela —
April 8, 10, 12 and 14: "Il Trovatore."

"Testro Real Jet: 91/241.97.39) — April 8, 10, 12 and 14: 11 1707anna.

Teatro Real (tel: 91/241.97.39) —
April 4-5: Spanish National Orchestra,
Simoo Rettle conductor, Rosa Sabater
piano (Janacek, Ravel, Elgar).

### SWITZERLAND

GENEVA, Le Caveau - To April 11: "Promethec Dechaine," L'Atelier du NTP - To April 10: "Lady with Lapdog" (Chekhov).

and (Chesnay).

ZURICH, Geleric Arrigo (tel: 01/69.25.44) — April 4-May 5: "Julie Nero," solo exhibition and film.

«Kunstgewerbemuseum — To April 5: "Japanese Photography of Today and its Origins," exhibition.

«Opernhaus (tel: 251.69.22) — April 4: "Trivens and leafed." "Tristan and Isolde."

Schauspielhaus (tel: 251.11.11) —

April 4: "Tartuffe" (Moliere).

### UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Museum— To April 5: "19 Artists — Emergent Americans." Kennedy Galleries (tel: 541.96.00) —
To April 10: "Abraham Rattner,"

Madisoo Square Garden (tel. 564.44.00) - Ringling Bros., Barmum & Bailey Circus.

Majestic Theater (tel. 246.07.30) -"42nd Street."

Mariborough Gallery — "Red Grooms," exhibition.

Plymouth Theatre — "Pial," Jane La-

State Theater (tel: 870.55.70) — New York City Opera. Includes: April 4;

•Whitney Museum — To April 12: Bicanale Exhibition. To May 3: "Alexander Calder," exhibition.

### WEST GERMANY

BERLIN, Dautsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49). Opera — April 5 and 8: "Der Troubadour." April 9: "Tristan and Isolde."

and sode.

aPhilharmonie (tel: 26.92.51) — April

5: Berlin Symphony, Theodore Bloomfield conductor, Dinorah Varai piano Heid conductor, Dinerin vara pano (Beethoven, Mozart, Schumann), April 7: Royal Liverpool Philharmonic, Da-vid Atherton conductor, Michael Ponti piano (Dvorak, Bartok, Berlioz), Theater des Westens (tel. 3.12.10.22) — Through April: "West Side Story." FRANKFURT, Jabrbundershalle Hoechst (ed: 30.10.56) — April 9: Moscow Radio Orchestra, Maxim Shostakovich conductor, Tailant Gridenko

violin (Borodin, Mozart, Shostakovich).

"Oper Frankfurt (tel: 25.62/335) —
April 5: "Ginlio Cesare" (Riendel),
Ivan Fischers conductor, Michael Devtin, Felicity Palmer. April 8: "Il Trovatore," Friedrich Pleyers conductor, Raina Kabaiwanska, Stefania Toczyska.

HAMBURG, Stantsoper (tel: 040/35.15.55). Opera — April 5 (prem-iere): "Wozzeck." von Dohanyi con-ductor, Silja, Steiner. April 7: "Don iere): "Wozzek" van Dohanyi conductor, Silja, Steiner. April 7: "Don Carlos." April 8 and 10: "Zar und Zimmerman." April 9: "Cosi lan Tutte." Ballet — April 6: "Die Kameliendame" (Chopin).

MUNICH. Bayerische Stattschauspiel, Besidentheuter. April 5: "Formpre".

Residenzibeater — April 5: "Egmont" (Goethe), April 6: "Le Malade Imaginaire" (Motiere). April 7: "Maria Smart" (Schiller). April 8-10: "In der Sache J. Robert Oppenheimer" (Kipphardt).

### **Sharps and Flats**

JAZZ, ROCK AND POP

BARCELONA, Palau de la Musica Caulana - April 7: Art Blakey and the GENEVA, Hotel Beau Rivage - Every night: Lorna Michaelson

NEW YORK Madison Square Garden -April 4 at 8 p.m. and April 5 at 7:30 p.m.; Enrico Macins. PARIS, Club St. Germain - Through Hotel Meridien - Through April 25: Eddie (Cleanhead) Vinson.

ON TOUR, Fats Domino is in Dues-selder! April 4 at the Philipshalle at 8 p.m. and in Berlin on the 6th at the ICC. also at 8. •Neil Sedaka is in Bristol April 5 at Colston Hall; Bournemouth April 7 at the Winter Gardens and in London

April 9-12 at the Apollo Victoria. FRANK VAN BRAKLE

# The Wurst is Best in Duesseldo

### by Patricia Wells

DUESSELDORF - Bounts mes Schillichen is the kind of restaurant taxi drivers send those who ask: "Where can I find a good meal in Duesecidorf?

Taxi drivers don't always know best, of course, but some do have a sixth sense for steering people in the right culturary direction. In this case, the up paid off.

Brauerei zum Schiffchen (at Hafenstrasse 5 in the old town) is one of the places men — and a few brave women — gather after work to down glasses of clear chilled cumin-spiced aquanti and the distinc-tive Duesseldorfer Alither, an old-style coppes-colosed been.

This bossierous, 17th sensory beer half retains all of its Old World flavor, with diss lighting, waited realings, long bleached wood tables and waters who make a career out of remembering the enter faces and favorite distinct. The mis races and promit dissue. 125 alone level here tiest with each glass consumed, but somethous when heavy platters of German sensage or kultutent errors among testing down to more services strong entire. Start with the smooth and silky were brong single; Dutch become that is stimed still filtered from the first catch of the grains assent. The first catch of the grains as a sandalwood spice to gree it wasternalise grow.

Ironists gove These mates (Dutch for "mail-en") having over the best I've enter-anywhere, stiding down the thouse after a briest of linear retaining a gentle, saline scent of the sea. They are served on that afters of activariation, thank break inthered with buttler and sinces of feesh where orion.

with butter and succe of fresh sweet onion.

The ment is long and manifulg featuring just about every Grainer speciality vanotic bearing inchesions; goose liver parts, from the lets, butters and leberment memory and bockman. As in memory Granuse restaurants, positions are grantition; tharing is in order.

Regulers come for the gentle schooling to a said jackled park should the hours until the rick wender ment talks off the bone. One should be completely a couple for the bone. One should be completely the said of the bone. two, but here they offer two large shanks per person, with a platter of making protections and again.

Ask for a sausage assortment.

and you'll be served a veritable worst-feasi — two grant links each of binterest, beauwarst and wien-crourst, served with the same time idly flavored krant and potatoes. The eggplant-colored blumward is the best a mixture of pork, fresh perk blood and onion chanks spiced with finesse and a scent of

Like the bisoward, the course branching was grilled to perfection and well seasoned with marjorant, but it was too dry, lacking in the proper balance of weal, pork and

Most hot dogs are memorable only because they're indigentible. Here the winer-westers bear no rescribing to the control starch-filled, papelles lades imposters. Rether, the judy boiled unaspectation to be a first indigental proved to be a first indigental. plend of peptits, bed and gost.

The delects are standard and a he poster. The classe is a great data of side and creamy walks in creams, another with a reason superior of the sand on the



The pill will depend on your appetite and tolerance for the Photosis and Commiss for the Photosis and the Commiss for the American State of the Commiss for the American State of the Commiss for the Commission of the Com

in sight, Select carefully at will car will. Situated in a pleasant, 17

nary commouse. Wallist beamed callings, leaded gladown and little dining alcow entry linears, an abundance of flowers and the calm state encourage siche and restful d

The best dish sampled a knowepferspre, or wern know some, an emeringly lig monopel first course. This of mid. preserved Cabbean a steaming chicken slock, at spaintfest with a shower of central soud, an avenue C touch. The scop is sure cripy and salty tye rolls, a

Like many German rests Walfreck offers more Frenc on than it cought to the boulfabasse. The Walfret possible being. The Walking store boars no reasonblates: fine Present blend of Norman fish, and with a mane change, would be in requisible all on its own, a length red lebents and should der charles of chicken in a sufficient city among full of G style eig moothes.

Main dishes were disappedue to the chel's tendency i do. The western had fort as Birvor is might have find Six on were unevent. The curvan

en were unevent. The current tented enous of auger, than-ters bearies, the baked appl would have provided a to

more—If the vention had a flavore:

Summing the short need panel from a blend of egg and butter, is one of Ger granger calinary contributions, one meety finds fit beatsty prepared spacelle—in prepare houses. At Without were mothing more limp and soagy musts of

limp and soggy mass of anching the proper attooth and buttery linear.

The wild boar tested it leading though it was serve a deletioner mixture of fectors much exacted green; count, offen carrots and pote Desents were mostly I shoughts mousic charlotte incolout test that was more Service at Wallisch is in

le. In the finest German B Prices are high considering even quality. Lunch for two moderately priced German will cost, about 140 D marks, or about \$67.

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# p Dancing, Bullfights and Parades at Seville's Feria

by Eric Robins

VILLE - The scene of "Carmen" where oranges grow on trees on every te horses of the fiacres wear gandily d straw hats). Seville is the most com-

to snaw many service is the span of Span.
Its majestic cathedral, the third largest is instant world, its historic buildings with of art treasures. Seville is the Florconthern Europe. b April — soon after Holy Week, when

young men parade the city wearing hoods with eye slits and ankle length and white robes of the medieval Chris-litents — Seville comes into its own c-day "Feria de Abril," this year, from

tio May 3.

ar is the most typical — and most funtile spring festivals held in Andalusia period and, as such, features the custo folklore of the province on a large

is originally a byestock fair crowded opers, cattle dealers and gypsies, but it win to become a vast canvas, with danc-es street and hundreds of pavilions and alcorated with wild flowers, flags and arranged in orderly rows. It takes age too narrow for cars.

Tair day begins with a parade at which in display their equestrian skills on one thoroughbreds — white, black of the region.

difference are dressed immaculately in haps, short black or gray jackets, scar-merbands and those broad-brimmed to it in most of us associate with storypoper are dark-haired girls wearing fullgypsy dresses with blue, white and yel-

de sie open carriages are drawn by Andahible white horses wearing highly pol-ather harnesses hung with bells. Later serillona harmonizes with flared skirts the serillona harmonizes the tocaneo (tap a gratar and castanets, while cantanar ag wild and harmonize melodies and the eclaps its hands to the rhythm.

will around throughout the day Sevilliand their friends toast each other in Manzanille wines and nibble tapas, and plum-sized green olives to slices of ham and snowy goat milk cheeses.

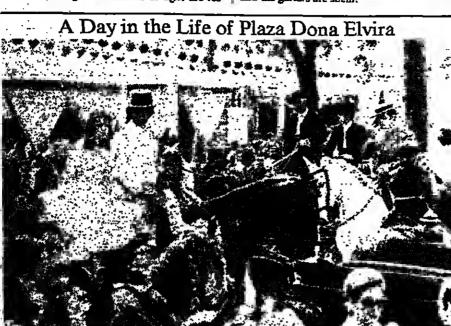
lusia breeds the country's famous bulls, and Seville itself has a school for matadors. So the Feria de Abril bullnat follow the fair's break for lunch and esta are among the best to be seen in indicate the festival, ling bullfighters of the season perform at ring with just that extra dash of skill ring against bulls renowned for their and cunning.

light-hearted gaiety of the thousands of rds and visitors from the United States, and Europe at the fair (it marks the Seville's busy tourist season) goes on the night (For security, tourists should park their cars in the underground parking lots, locked, and be careful about pickpockets in the crowds.)

Although there is generally a full moon and the sky is studded with stars, the entire fair-ground is brilliantly lit with ancient castles and baroque churches onlined like filigree with tiny, colored lightbulbs. Illuminated mosaics and crests on great necklaces of light are fes-

tooned over the sandy pathways of the fair. The revelers, including young children in the shawls and dresses of national costumes, appear to be tireless and the singing and dancing goes on hour after bour.

So it is that the first rays of a new day's sun are gilding the towering spires of Seville before the last plaintive note of a sevillana dies away



Dapper horsemen with girls riding sidesaddle parade by the throngs of Seville.

by Edith Sorel

EVILLE, Spain — The Plaza Dona El-vira is nestled in the Santa Cruz area of Seville. Five centuries ago this neigh-bothood was called "La Juderia," being inhabited solely by Jews. But the Inquisition expelled the Jews and converted their synagogues into churches.

The narrow streets of the flowered labyrinth that comprises Santa Cruz open onto startlingly beautiful squares: Plaza de la Alianza, Plaza. Santa Cruz, Plaza de las Cruces and Plaza

You can discover the Plaza Dona Elvira at my hour, day or night. But if you make the discovery at midnight and the moon is full, the air cooled by the fountain and scented with jasmine and magnolia, the enchantment will be total. The screnading of a Jamaican playing

the guitar enhances the magic of the place.
The plaza's six benches are all taken. Parents watch their children play in the fountain, splashing passers-by, without a single repri-mand. In Spain the child is king, and his king-

dom extends late into the night.

Some soldiers, in plain clothes but easily recognizable by their very short hair, stare insistently at the young girls sitting on the ground around the Jamaican musician. Pour hippies have made the plaza their dormitory. They

seem unwakable inside their sleeping bags.
In the morning, the face of Plaza Dona Elvira changes completely. The souvenir store is open, and the tourists, full of energy, are ready to buy anything: postcards, castanets, giant dolls in Andalusian costumes.

The hippies, conscious now, are doing their laundry in the fountain. The children, who could not have slept very much, have replaced their aquatic games by the bula hoop. Both boys and girls are throwing themselves into a real championship of a sport that for us is to-tally outmoded. There are few strollers, the rbythm is still lazy and slow, the sun already

Dona Elvira, a great lady of Sevillian society of the 17th century, owned an open-air theater where the plays of Lope de Vega and Cervantes were produced. Her theater, with the six others in the town, closed its doors in 1631, because the dramas shown were then considered "pernicious to the morality of the inhabitants," The theater was transformed into the Hospital of the Venerable Priests, which in turn has become a museum. To benor the memory of Doua Elvira, the Sevillians gave ber name to the exquisite little plaza that leads to the former theater.

The narrow roads around the plaza are bordered by yellow and white bouses whose flowered patios rival each other in beauty. Three people could easily block the traffic in the Calle de la Pimienta (Pepper Street). which, with its herring-bone pavements, hanging gardens and street lamps, is one of the most charming in the neighborhood.

Why is pepper memorialized in the street name? Because it used to be worth its weight in gold. In the 17th century, Catherine of Braganza brought her future busband. Charles 11 of England, a dowry of more than a half a million pounds of pepper. Not to mention

Bombay and Tangiers...

A group of tourists, each armed with a Canon, is firing on the gardens as it follows the Guide Michelin step by step. Finally, under the overwhelming heat, the tourists collapse on one of the benches of the Plaza Dona Evira. This time the fountain will serve as thirstquencher. The sun strikes hard; the shadow of the fig trees becomes a shelter.

From noon on, the Sevillians fill the tascas.

those exquisite bars at whose counters you can sample fried or grilled squid gigantic olives, country bam, grilled mushrooms, sausages, peppers and gazpaebo — the cold cucumber and tomato soup that is the great culinary specialty of Andalusia. A few tourists also participate in this sherry or beer-sprinkled tasting session. For them, it is lunch. Not so for the Spanish, who, around 2 p.m., will sit down to a eal meal at bome or in a restaurant.

By 3 p.m., Plaza Dona Elvira is deserted. No more bula boops, no more hippies, no more Sevillians, who are all deep into their siesta. Only "mad dogs and Englishmen" would walk around in this sun — to visit the cathedral, the Giralda, the gardens of Murillo, the great painter and son of Seville, or the Alcazar and its 1,001 marvels. In the carless streets only a few hackney carriages roll by. One stops in the middle of the square, where the driver and his horse are both taking their snooze.

The square wakes up at about 6 p.m. The children, scampering around the fountain, start to spray the passers-by again. The hippies are back with wine they drink straight from the bottle. The square's art gallery opens, only to close an hour later. It is the sacrosanct moment for tapas and the proprietor has gone to eat and drink at the Hostaria del Laurel; dinner will not be until 10 or 11 at night.

At sunset a light breeze attracts ramblers to the square. The six benches are quickly occu-pied and the Jamaican musician is back for his twilight rendezvous. He has exchanged his gui-tar for a finte, perhaps to complement the sweetness of the moment. The bours roll on slowly, peacefully. It's hard to imagine that elsewhere in Spain bombs are exploding.

A couple gets up. Where are they going? To an open-air cinema, perhaps, lo enjoy the cool air, eat candy and ice cream and, if absolutely necessary, see "The Judge and his Erotic Sister," one of the innumerable porno flicks that have emerged in Spain since Franco's death,

In the heart of the night, the plaza welcomes six dancers from the ueighboring eabaret, Los Gallos. They have come between Bannenco

shows to taste the fresh air. These beautiful women — at least two of whom are gypsies near the musician, who is now playing a drum.

They start clapping their bands to punctuate the rhythm, then begin improvising a sensual dance under the Andalusian sky. Everyoue in the square stands up, vibrating. Even those watching television in their apartments come out on their balconies to watch the show.

Suddenly everything stops. The dancers go back to work, the musician slips off into the night. The benches and the balconies empty. The hippies sleep.

And the mind resonates with the lines of

Federico Garcia Lorca, poet of Andalusia: "La noche se puso intima como una pequena plaza" - The night has become as intimate as a little square.

## No Snobs or Bishops at London's New St. James's



A club that welcomes women.

by Mary Blume

ONDON - The new St. James's Club, in the beart of London's clubland is not mellow or creaky: Its terracotta and white facade is literally, as fresh as paint. It does not cater to snobs as White's does or to bishops like the Athenae-

Instead, it is designed for the power figure of our times, the international busine and its crest, picked up from a defunct Italian family, consists suitably enough of an escutcheou empty of armorial bearings — a coat without the arms, as one staff member puts it.

The club opened last November and immediately hit the columns as the place to be seen - "le phis snob de tous" wrote a French jour-nalist with breathless inaccuracy. Like the other clubs in the area, it bas a committee but the names on it are bardly establishment types

— Michael Caine, Esq., Vitas Gerulaitis, Esq.,
Miss Liza Minnelli. Members range from the Earl of Westmorland to Vidal Sassoou; guests have included photographer Patrick Lichfield, pop singer Gary Glitter and Dudley Moore.

The club, a mid-Victorian building in Park Place that was disused for seven years, was re-fitted at a cost of £7 million by a consortium of businessmen led by Peter de Savary of the Nassau-based Arco bank. Mr. de Savary, whom the Sunday Times described as an "offshore adventurer," wanted to do something special for London, a staff member said.

Special it is indeed, with 46 rooms and suites that are among the most luxurious and prettiest in the Wesl End, and certainly the freshest looking — "If you go to Claridges or something they all look so tired," the club's honorary secretary, Jean Hedley, says.

Some of the rooms have Jacuzzi baths, all

house movies, telephones that can be individually programmed so that the executive can push a button instead of wearing out his fin-gers on a dial, and very pretty handmade Italian peignoirs and towels that are filched at a rate the stuffier clubs would find unseemly. When the executive wishes to venture out, there are special club cars; custom-built taxis

 with telephones, of course.
 There are conference rooms and cozy nooks for planning takeover bids. There is also a games room decorated in a manly tartan but with a practical smooker table that can be jurned over and used for business. The club library has books by Erica Jong and David Bailey and is quite empty of elderly members snoozing under the Times. Clearly, no one comes to the St. James's Club to read.

In addition to the sybaritic suites that contrast sharply with the schooltime simplicity of the bedrooms in the older gentlemen's clubs, the St. James's offers something unique in clubland: ladies. Women are welcome members (the fee for either sex is £50 for an associate, £250 for a full membership — and a 10 percent discount on rooms).

"What's marvelous is that women are using it as their club without feeling out of place, Jean Hedley said. Luncbeon in the club's very



New paint and stucco at St. James's.

good restaurant costs a male member £8.50, while a woman pays only £5.50. "We've encouraged women to eat here because I don't think anyone wants to go to a restaurant that's full of businessmen. Businessmen hate it, too," Mrs. Hedley said.

The fact that there are women members may explain the absence of a classic feature of the English club, a club tie. "We're working on it," Mrs. Hedley said, "but we just haven't agreed

# piffy New Paris Jazz Clubs

by Michael Zwerin .

ARIS — Miracle of miracles, good things come in pairs. After a decade of drought, Paris now has two large, se-rious clubs on a par with New York's Line and London's Rounie Scott's.

first, Jazz Unite, is in the claborate new ing center called "Les Quarre Temps" our Seasons) that just opened in the of La Defense, a sort of Dallas-surhard by the Samaritaine department next to a pizza emporium and right the disco roller rink. It is a spacious, and ventilated club - a novelty in a where jazz is usually amateurishly proin tiny, crowded, smoky cellars.

more unusual, Gerard Terrones, the nor, was actively courted by the municiples with tax breaks and financial es because it was thought he would enhe center's image, as well as animate its 33. This is another illustration of the at jazz is no longer beery bordello music is become socially acceptable.

'Unite - which also includes a restaucord shop and bar/jazz discotheque with Archie Shepp and followed with a Grey big band, the Dutch jazz/thethe Willem Breuker Kollektif, and (through April 7) Sam Rivers. It is a cofe-theatre with 400 soft red chairs, spots and tasteful neon strip lights on

bandstand is roomy, the acoustics excelid the million-franc investment includes rol room for audio and visual taping-sion is 25 to 35 francs depending on the star, and an optional drink starts at 10 francs. Closed on Sunday. (Tel: 776.44.26).

La Defense is only one stop from the Etoile on the RER suburban transportation network, which is clean, quiet and efficient; it might be sald that getting there is half the fun. Getting back is something else, however. The last train leaves at 12:45 a.m. Taxis are difficult to find. Those who park their cars in the underground Property of their cars in the underground parking lots need to be computer whizzes to figure out how to use the tickets that open the exit gates. Asking the attendant won't help either — he'll give you a good lesson in Parisian aggression. Suggestion: Yell back in English. It won't belp but you'll feel better.

Meanwhile, on the other side of town, at 7 rue des Petits Ecuries, Paris 10, in what was once the printshop of the newspaper Le Parisien Libere, the management of the successful Geneva club New Morring plans to open a Paris branch with the same name this week.
The Swiss brothers Daniel and Alain Farhi

invested a million francs in their cafe-theater, which will seat 500 people comfortably, 800 in a squeeze. Admission is 30-50 francs, depend-ing on the attraction, and drinks (optional) start at 10 francs. There will be a fast food restaurant with a separate entrance. Programming is more eclectic than at Jazz Unite, with rock, folk, the blues and salsa, as well as jazz.

The New Morning has scheduled the following artists for the month of April: Richie Havens, Ron Carter, Chet Baker and Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers (Blakey's current formation is his most exciting in years). Call for specific dates. Future bills include Taj Mahal, Dewey Redman and John Scoffeld.

The metro stop is Chateau d'Eau, not exactly central — but the owners point out that it is



Richie Havens, to play in Paris.

easy to park in the neighborhood. Concerts will consist of two sets, from 9 p.m. through midnight, plus nightly jam sessions until 2 a.m. Filming and taping systems are also being installed. Closed on Sunday. (Tel: 745.82.58).

Can Paris support two operations of such dimensions? Paris audiences have become so accustomed to being pushed, crowded and generally ripped off that they have lost the habit of going to bear live music. Perhaps these new clubs will bring them out again.

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# inding an Au Pair (Continued from page 13W)

ime home very late, and this makes a ty for the au pair by the time she gets to p.m. Also, it is important for a man wife to be able to sit down together at i of the day without having to make sation to a third person."

subarban housewife agrees: "In the be-ge, we considered our an pair such a part family that we had her serve the children id then eat with us. It was a disaster. My ad got home very late and had to make sation to a girl who could only talk in yllables, while I jumped up and down yo-yo serving them. In the end, she ate ie children. It was better for everyone." erent cultures view an au pair's status ntly. In most of the Western European andinavian countries, spending a year au pair is considered a valuable asset n terms of work experience and educau Iran, the view is not the same, accord-Roya Olfati, a young Iranian in France ly mathematics for a year.

hink being an au pair is a good idea," she But in Iran it is considered shameful. reigners who live in Iran have enough so that they don't need to work like My parents send me money because they

want me to have to work. y father would be very angry if he knew I roning or haby-sitting to carn pocket

1. But he can't begin to understand how sive life bere is. They send me 2,000 a month and it isn't enough by the time for my room, buy food, books and, occa-

ly, some new clothes." Maggie Marin, a 26-year-old au pair who works in the Paris suburbs, working in France has been a definite plus. "I don't regret working as an au pair. I have much more confidence now in the kitchen and with children. I've even become close to the children and

have seen changes in them since I've come. On the other hand, I'm always glad to turn them over to their mother at night."

Says the wife of an American bank presi-dent who has traveled all over the world with her busband and has always had an pair girls:
"I wouldn't do without them. They've practically kept our marriage together. Instead of running around chasing the children to give them their dinner and baths at 7 p.m. I can sit down and have a quiet drink with my husband while the au pair takes care of the kids probably better than I would anyway."

Don't treat your au pair as your hired slave. The time she devotes to a family is meant to enrich - not depress - her. Do try to include her in cultural outings. You are her link to a foreign culture. Don't make one set of meals for you and another for the au pair. She is "on par" and should eat the same things you do whether she likes them or not! Do make sure your directions are clear, preferably in writing.

Here are some tips for employers:

WHERE TO FIND AU PAIRS:

FNGLAND: London: Westbury International Agency, tel. 01/445.69.98. Europair Agency, Prosper House, 146-154 Kilburn High Road, tel. 01/328.72.51.

FRANCE: Paris: Eglise Danoise, rue Lord Byron, tel.

359.82.31; Mission Hollandaise, 39 rue du Docteur Heulin, tel. 627.49.02; Foyer Le Pont, 86 rue de Gergovie, tel. 306.51.21; Foyer Porta, 14 rue Pierre Demours, tel. 380.19.26; Accueil Familial des Jeunes Etrangers, 23 rue du Cherche-Midi, tel. 222.50.34; Amicale Culturelle Internationale, 27 rue Godot de Mau-roy, tel. 742.94.21; Entre'aide Allemande, 42, avenue Georges V, tel. 720.22.85; Alliance Francaise, 101 Blvd. Raspail tel. 544.38.28 poste 61; Service Social de l'Institut Catholique, 21 rue d'Assas, tel. 548.31.70, L'Arche, 7 rue Bargue, tel. 273.34.39; Centre d'Information et de Documentation Jennesse, 101 Quai

GERMANY: Frankfurt: Zentralstelle fur Arbeitsver-mittlung, Feuerbachstrasse 42, 6 Frankfurt, 611/71.111. IRELAND:

Dublin: Mrs. Collins, 13 Castle Avenue, Clontarf. tel. 0133/9270.

Branly, tel. 566.40.20.

ITALY: Milan: Soggiorni all Estero per la Gioventu, via Faebenefratelli 16, tel.2/265-26.31. Rome: Associazione Nationale Student Au Pair, Via F. Civinini 43 (Parioli), tel. 6/804.533.

THE NETHERLANDS: Amsterdam: Bureau International de Contacts de Jeunes (BIJK), Professor Tulpstraat 2, tel. SWITZERLAND

Geneva: Union Suisse des Amis de la Jeune Fille, 8 rue Vignier, 1el. 22/20.73.30. Zurich: Verein der Freudinnen Junger Maedchen, Kapfsteig 44, tel. 1/53.65.07.

# Guggenheim Museum to Reopen in Venice

by Jeffrey Robinson

ENICE Italy - The Peggy Guggen-heim collection, boused in the large white palazzo on the Grand Canal where she used to live, opens its sculpted gates to the public April 5 for its secand season "without Peggy."

And for the first time, two works that have never been seen before will go on view. One is Giacometti's small "Model For a Garden" in wood, which is unlike any of the other Giacomettis in the collection.

The other couldn't go unnoticed even if it wanted in because it is the famous bedstead that Alexander Calder made for Peggy Gug-genheim in the winter of 1946 — a large sculpture in sterling silver that hung over her bed for 33 years. The only people who ever saw it were the ones privileged enough to be given personal tours through ber private quarters. It was made in silver, as she herself once explained, "Because of the war, the only material available was silver, which cost more than all the work Sandy [Calder] did on it."

There will also be two new galleries. Last year, two rooms on the west side of the bouse were put into shape to show paintings; this year, two rooms nn the east side will be opened: the bedroom and the guest room. The collection has also been relighted and rehung.

"What we at the museum have been hoping to do," explains Philip Rylands, administrator of the collection. "is to transform what had been for many years a rather neglected old house into a major museum of modern art that conforms in the highest standards."

Rylands, an art historian from Oxford, came to Venice in 1973 with his wife Jane. They met Peggy Guggenheim that year, and for the next six years, while Rylands worked on his Ph.D. thesis and on the "Venice in Peril Fund," they became close friends. Peggy Guggenheim obviously liked the young British couple, and they might have been the last friends she made.

"Peggy was straightforward," says Jane Rylands. "She knew what she wanted to do and she did it. Actually, she didn't have a very high opinion of herself, but she was not a gossip and she was not petty and she was not difficult. I always found her a very comfortable person to get along with."

During the last years of ber life, Peggy Guggenheim turned the palazzo and her collection



Calder "bedstead" in sterling silver.

nver in her uncle's Solomon R. Guggenheim Fnundatinn (which runs the Guggenheim Mu-seum in New York). When she died in 1979, the foundation asked Philip Rylands in admin-

"I was the day after Peggy died. It was something I never expected to do."

These days he is deeply involved in the changes that are being planned. About \$500,000 in improvements has been suggested, so funding must be arranged for. Also, an endowment fund must be started, as the villa and the art collection were left without an endowment. The house has been repainted, but maintenance costs continue to rise. The garden is being put into shape. And because all of this costs money, for the first time, there will be an

admission fee this year. Rylands says Peggy Guggenheim had considered it but never got around in doing it.
"There's no reason why we shouldn't charge an entrance fee, because costs are rising and we have to fund them. And crowds have simply become too large. Last year we had 110,000 people. It's unimaginable. So we settled on 2,000 lire (\$2), which is quite steep for Venice. On the other hand, entrance fees all over town are on the rise, and ours will stay at 2,000 lire for quite a while."

Annther project is the creation of a library to house Peggy Guggenheim's art catalogues. "Museums and gallery owners were forever sending her catalogues. There are now maybe as many as 2,000 on our office shelves, and this may be the nucleus of a library linked to the collection. But again, these things depend on funding, and our first priority is to make this into a first-class museu

The toughest part of that task has already been done, and that was accomplished by Peggy Guggenheim when she acquired the works that make up her collection. This, then, is as much a museum of Peggy Guggenheim herself as it is of the work she collected.

'We prohably won't have in concern our selves with purchases for the museum," Rylands goes on, "because the collection itself will probably nnt grow. There is no justification for that. The collection is an historic fact and will be kept together as a collection. It's important that it be this way."

Peggy Guggenheim, he says, not only had a good eye for art but the money to buy good examples of great artists: "She covers Cubism. Surrealism and Abstract Expressinnism with top-flight; very distinguished pieces. There is nothing else like it in this country. She bought Rothko, Still and Motherwell way back in the

"And look what she personally did for Jack-son Pollock. She probably shocked a lot of people in Venice in the early '50s when she showed Pollock. But he was ber greates achievement." Peggy Guggenheim was Pol-lock's sponsor for many years, and at one point she owned a significant proportion of his

work.
Unfortunately, today there are only 11 Pollocks left. Says Rylands, "A small vestige of what the Pollock collection used to be. She gave so many away, including the 20-foot mu-ral in her New York apartment. But then, the Pollocks we have are special ones. They span the years 1942-1947, and that was his best peri-

The Peggy Guggenheim Callection is in the Palazzo Venier del Leoni, 701 San Gregorio, Venice, and is open daily except Tuesdays 2-5 p.m., from April 5 through October.

# Giving Up the 18th-Century Image

by Souren Melikian

ARIS - Paris sales should be closely watched by those with a weak spot for French decorative arts. Sweeping changes are under way.

For the first time in a century and a half, the equation of 18th-century French furniture and good taste is challenged. This is beginning to affect price patterns, as could be observed at the Hotel George V on March 18 and 19, and at Drouot on March 30.

The first auction held at the Hotel George V by the Ader-Picard-Tajan auctioneering group owes its significance to the provenance of the items. A number of objects and pieces of furniture came from the hotel particulier (town house) of the Wendel family, whose name is inseparable from the birth, growth, and de-

cline of the French steel industry.

The pieces sold nn March 18 offered a perfect reflection of the French haute bourgeoisie vision of the 18th century: They were big, occasionally important and seldom subtle - in short, obvious. A decade ago those were cardinal virtues, commercially speaking.

Now, the picture has been drastically modi-

fied. On one hand, pieces of historic signifi-cance reach heights that once would have seemed improbable. A startling example was provided by a pair of commemorative vases in marble and thuya burr made to celebrate the birth of the heir apparent in 1781. The elephantine shapes, remotely derived from an-cient Roman models, border on vulgarity but the pair is unique and therefore soared in a

staggering 440,570 francs.
On March 19, another piece equally important to art historians met with a comparable fate. This was a commode reportedly from the Guy de Rothschild collection. In shape it matches a famous pair made for a palazzo in Parma, now gracing the presidential palace in Rome. The floral marquetry suggested to experts the hand of the great cabinetmaker Jean-Pierre Latz. Its ormoln fittings are perhaps the most perfect that this writer remembers seeing on any commode of the Louis XV period.

The piece was acquired by an Iranian collector established in Paris for 1,601,570 tranes, a huge price that would easily have been multi-plied two or threefold, if French museums had not made it known before the auction that it would not be allowed out of France. Such unrestricted enthusiasm hardly spreads

beyond pieces of that caliber, Superty objects will sell poorly even though they may sum up the essence of 18th-century aesthetics. Their dainty materials, subtle nuances in half-tone coloring and elaborate ornaments are the very opposite of all that modern eyes are used to. A superlatively fine Louis XVI clock was sold for an unsatisfactory 72,000 francs. Nowadays, its elegant, finely balanced porcelain pillars and ormolu figures set on the pedestal are merely

perceived as fussy decoration. A superb set of six royal Aubusson tapestries in excellent condition suffered from the same prejudice. The sophisticated use of half tones and shading so typical of the early 18th century gave it a special subtlety — too much of it for the modern eye permanently exposed to contrasted primary colors spread over large abstract surfaces. The set of six was cheap at 715,000 francs.

in contrast, a single 16th-century tapestry from Brussels showing a rhinoceros leisurely walking in a forest went up to 410,000 francs. Its design was magnificent, but the colors have faded. Moreover, professionals were aware that it had been sent in for sale by a Brussels colleague, unlike the Aubusson set from the Wendel estate. It might be argued that in those upper strata, there are few potential buyers, which makes accidents less astonishing. Such a theory, however, is disproved by the

March 30 auction conducted at Dronot by the Laurin-Buffetaud-Tailleur group. On that day, Eric Buffetaud was auctioning the kind of Louis XVI furniture that everyone dreamed of a generation ago. Not the rich royal furniture, but refined, simple pieces made for homes of the provincial aristocracy. Some actually came from authentic chateaus, such as Ancy-le-Franc. Yet, they did not sell any better.

A set consisting of four chairs and four armchairs with square backs and tapering finted legs was knocked down at 66,570 francs — peanuts for elegant pieces of the Louis XVI period marked with the stamp of Brizard.

period marked with the stamp of istizard.

A secretary in mahogany veneer, also in the more restrained vein of the Louis XVI period, sold for only 50,070 frames — 1,000 frames less than another secretary, very fine but damaged, of the "Empire" (Napoleonic) period. Twenty years ago, whatever their respective prices, the Louis XVI secretary would have been at least three times as expensive as the Empire secre-tary, if only because it carries the mark of a famous cabinetmaker. Nicolas Petit.

Such modest prices become signif-contrasted with the high prices pair ture from other periods.

There is good reason to believe the way trend will continue — history unquestionable authenticity going trest, including very fine pieces. steadily. The reason is simple. Hist are sought after by museums and a collectors of international standing. no longer wanted in the home. An the seal of death on their commercia

Great Sales in Lor

DARIS - The two-tier market spi I consequences on 19th- and 20 masters are spectacular. The comb three factors — a big name, a chi work within the artist's ocuvre and instantly perceptible visual effect the or and stroke or composition — mu value of any such work by two, three On March 30, there was Christie's al sale of 28 works from the collect ward James — Surrealist works bo the artists by the English millionan American parents who settled in Par came a member of the Surrealist mon

A Rene Magritte govache esta-world record for its category at £47 nor Fins "Seated Woman" surpris sionals as it reached £23,500. But nothing to Dali's prices, which 1 world records: £47,940 for a sketch ink on brown paper, and £400,80

The next day, it began all over Sotheby's. A large composition of 19 ward Munch went up to £836,250, a ned price for a painting that is not t greatest. Then Van Gogh's "Shepher" ter an engraving by Millet, sold for £ Any painting made after another ;

usually disregarded. This one, again, by be hailed as one of Van Gogh pieces. The "Shepherdess" was sold part of the Robert von Hirsch coll. \$234,150. Given the 20 percent revaluation of the property of the property in the property of the property in the property of the sterling, this means that the paintit 250 percent over its 1978 value. A r good deal for the inspired vendor.

stion.

# **Special offer** to our readers.



For those who missed the orticle on how to order custommade clothes directly from Hong Kong tailors ("If the Suit Fits, Copy It," Weekend, March 7-8, 1981), the International Herold Tribune will send a copy of the orticle olong with the list of tailors opproved by the Hong Kong Tourist Board. Write to: Barbaro Lewis, International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue

Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France.

# Galleries in London

ONDON - At a recent meeting of the British section of

therefore be appreciated.

Five exhibitions this week caught my particular attention, and chief among these is that of Relief Paintings by Judith Rothschild at Annely Juda Fine Art, 11 Tutten-

lege. Cranbrook Academy, Art Students League), in the mid-1940s Rothschild worked first with Hans Hofmann and then as studio apprentice/assistant to S.W. Hayter. Since that time, she bas been among the foremost American abstract artists.

Her current paintings are of two kinds. In the first, a small area of intense "landscape" painting is intense "landscape" painting is now paints figurations of, for ex-counterpointed by wide brush ample, a pot of flowers in a win-

blocks of color augmented by relief branch and leaf motifs, as though a fragment of the "land-

In the other kind, leaf and flowing and character, and would very dow in colors reconstructed from

"We keep our eyes at the back of our eyes," she wrote in her cata-logue foreword, "and can divide and dissect the rainbow so long as we look inward and not only outward." The new "Prismatics" as she called them are an astonishing tour de force.

Deirdre Hubbard, from New

Carrara marble, are organic and frequently of the buman torso or of nudes. The related drawings are strong, sculptural yet at the same time strangely delicate.

in number, the exhibits are of high quality and represent a wide range of periods and subjects.

Bounard in watercolor and exhibits are on a small scale.

## Galleries in Paris

PARIS — Jose Hernandez, born in 1944, has the mild face of a Raphaelesque Jesus and is one of the most talented painters of this

generation.

The themes of his paintings (at

death, organic and mineral, are often blended and decomposing ty-rants pore over their reflection in a mirror, searching for some vestige of life in their own features. Hernandez is at his best in his

larger compositions, which play derisive variations on the trium-

phal hagiographics of the Renais-

The smaller paintings and draw-

ings are mostly "monster por-traits" and tend to be replays of something more convincingly ex-

pressed when his subjects are

50 oil pointings 1885-1915 by the dough-ter of MONEL Blanche Oschede-Monet, Theodore BUTLER and James BUTLER,

L DUVIELA, expert. Tet. 43.65.54.7

FERDINAND BOL

SELF-PORTRAFT

FOR SALE

Write Nov 337, Inte

a Claude MONET's col

On view at

shown in action.

forest of anishrooms. In one landscape along Bruegelian diagon is a labyrinth in the fo on the far side of a ... erupting volcano threate guit the mare's rectilines All this suggests that marily a very fine illust-all the qualities this den peccable craft, instant. the power to invent shit tions with which one or identify, and the ability ! simple notion in an au He achieves this thank measure, to his ciever use sen medium — a limi

" closer to extrapolation th

In one underwater las

and expressways on to (1) I ill in floor, in another, a man

couple of dolphins idi

wheelbarrow through a

range of inks (blue, gre and brown) that someho that we have seen somet lar in our dreams.

A retrospective of of paintings by Albert (1875-1947) at Artcural Matiguon, Paris 8, to Ap. fords a chance to admire a durable, if unspectacula of the 20th century.

The landscapes chron quet's travels, ranging fro-to Stockholm. Not all t ings shown come off equ' but that is hardly imports does count is that one carfew of Marquet'.

heartwarming achievemer. Marquet's art is strikir economy of means — on impression of a sort of phy that manages to exit

This economy is impor cause it leaves so much a and allows the viewer to fi complete the painting with

Roland Cat (Galerie Isy Brachot 35 rue Guenegaud, Paris 6, 10 April 25) has set a well-mastered craft at the service of a form of impression and emotic painter makes us recognic imagination that is intriguingly we have never seen before. Collector's Guide He uses a moment in t. space (the Port of Algiers.

day) to solicit the viewer ections of moments in when space was endless a seemed to linger. The instr. became broad and lumin of life, serenity and color... There is much sensibility telligence in his paintings, which seem to lead us to awareness and a warmth th ate from beyond the cany were not so, what would for the port of Algiers or the countless views of the Newl and the Seine? The d

in the exhibition also denv Marquer's economy and dr ... Michael

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### dred times.

AICA (the International Associaonn of Art Critics) I was assured by a fellow member, currently researching exhibition facilities, that London and its environs have more than 500 galleries and print and picture shops. The degree of selectivity for this column can

ham Mews, WI to April 11. Born and educated in the east-ern United States (Wellesley Col-

scape" had been magnified a hon-

er forms in relief are superposed upon strong simple blocks of color. While by no means imitating Oriental painting, these latter re-liefs are intensely Oriental in feelhappily serve as the chief object of contemplation on the tokonoma of the Japanese Abode of the Asymmetrical - or Tea Room.
Winifred Nicholson died in her

88th year, less than three weeks be-fore a show of her recent paintings, (to April 15) opened at the Crane Kalman Gallery, 178 Brompton Road, SW3. She was the first wife of Ben Nicholson and exhibited with him for the first time in London in 1923. Ever experimenting (she was one of the foremost Abstract Constructivists of the late 1920s and early 1930s), she had recently taken a new direction -- she now paints figurations of, for ex-

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nation's Correct Address

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their components by a prism into

worked in England (in the mid-1960s as studio assistant to Elisabeth Frink). A large show of her sculpture, both modelings and carvings, is currently at London University Institute of Education's Bedford Way Gallery, 20 Bedford Way, WCl, to April 17. The forms, whether of bronze or

Delicacy is also a word that well describes the drawings and water-colors of Raoul Dufy (1877-1953) at Theo. Waddington, 25 Cork Street W1, to April 16. Though few

The tradition in which Dufy worked is exemplified in a fine exhibition of more than 60 drawings watercolors and pastels by Bonpard, Roussel and Vuillard at J.P.L. Fine Arts, 24 Davies Street, W1, to May 14. Each of the three shows himself in this exhibition most adept in one of the chosen media gouache; Roussel in pastel, Vuil-lard in drawing. This is a delightfully intimate show, since all the

- Max Wykes-Joyce

Roland Cat's baroque universe: "Les Gourmands." the Galerie Negru, 40 rue Mazarine, Paris 6, to April 16) are all visions of a macabre baroque universe full of rotting dignitaries. It s a very Hispanic subject and one that has both pictorial roots (there is a fine demonic strain in Western

His work has affinities, for instance, with the writings of Gabriel

art), and a literary tradition.

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Page 17. Saturday-Sunday, April 4-5, 1981 \*\*R

### xpects to Maintain '80 Investment Rate . Reuters

ON — British Petroleum expects 1981 capital investment to be year's £2 billion despite falling oil demand, which poses prob-its downstream business, Charman David Steel said Friday at a iference on the company's annual report.

id the capital investment figure excluded investment of almost

s U.S. subsidiary, Standard Oil of Ohio. The annual id 1980 had been a difficult year in European oil markets, where fell 6.5 percent from 1979.

port also said BP Chemicals, in common with other European-emical businesses, met severe trading conditions and lost money of 1980. Mr. Steel said he did not exclude new borrowing to 's expenditure target, but added that this would partly be done

### er Ramo Sells Satellite Data System

BROOK, III. - Bunker Ramo says it has made the first sale of 720 satellite data system, to ISA Communications Services for high-speed data transmission network for Employers Insurance au. Wis. The price was not disclosed. atellite telecommunications network will be provided for em-

y Satellite Business Systems of McLean, Va. Bunker Ramo said y that the system consists of an operator terminal, printer, softa satellite data exchange controller.

### Buys Share in W. German Jewelry Firm New York Times Service

YORK — Zale of Dallas, operator of jewelry and other retail has acquired for an undisclosed amount of cash an 85-percent in Keller-Christ, a jewelry retailer with 77 units based in Frank-

said Thursday that the acquisition included jewelry stores and avelry departments in West Germany, Keller-Christ, which also stores jewelry, operates additional units in Switzerland and md has a sales volume of about \$44 million, Zale said.

### ronics Wins Nippon Headset Approval

A CRUZ, Calif. — Plantronics says its Plantronics-Santa Cruz received approval from Nippon Telegraph and Telephone to readset products in Japan. onics said Thursday that the action certified its headset prod-

use on all telephone and PBX equipment. It said Sumitomo will

### iical Bank to Expand Currency System

YORK - Chemical Bank says it plans to expand its multicursed cash management system to additional areas of Europe. The y said it is also studying the Asian market.

ical said Thursday that the system, called Chemlink for Multinais designed especially for multinational companies. The bank system substantially improves a corporate treasurer's ability to funds worldwide and to conduct a variety of other international

# SINESS NEWS BRIEFS Fed Considers Ending Bonn Faces **Weekly Money Data**

ior, rather than implying poor un-

was inviting public comment on the desirability of continuing to re-

port the data weekly. It cited these

Delaying weekly publication an additional seven days to incor-

Publishing only data that are not seasonally adjusted.
 Publishing data monthly — as is now the case with the broader

definitions of money - or use

moving average data.

A Fed spokesman said the pub-

lie comment would be taken over the next few months. "We did not set a specific deadline because we

the comments are in, they are ana-

lyzed by the Fed staff and then

discussed by the policy-making Open Market Committee, which

It is expected that Fed officers will consult with key members of

Congress before taking any final action. Sens. Garn and Proxime

had noted in a letter to Mr. Volck-

er that large short-term changes in the money supply had often led to wide fluctuations in interest rates,

contributing to uncertainty and instability in financial markets,

Thursday's announcement was in

no way connected with the advent of Mr. Sprinkel on the scene, a

speech last week by one of the two

most influential men on the Open

Market Committee, Anthony M. Solomon, openly challenged some

**Necessity Doubted** 

undersecretary and now president

of the Federal Reserve Bank of

monetary growth rates are "neces-

Mr. Solomon, a former Treasury

of the basic monetarist doctrine,

Although a Fed spokesman said

makes the final decision.

not want to restrict comments to a given period," he added.
Under normal procedures, once

The Fed said Thursday that it

derlying statistics."

possible alternatives:

porate more data.

### By Clyde H. Farnsworth New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve Board has announced that it is considering ending the practice of reporting money supply data weekly. The move was inter-preted as a shift away from the monetarist dogma that money growth must be rigidly controlled on a short-term basis.

The announcement Thursday followed the appointment of one of the country's leading monetar-ists, Beryl W. Sprinkel, as under-secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs.

Mr. Sprinkel, who will be the er, has served notice that the administration will "encourage" the central bank not to veer from its monetary growth targets over the short term, regardless of the implications for interest rates.

Should the Fed decide to publish the money growth data less frequently, said David M. Jones, economist for Aubrey. Lanston & Co., there could be less volatility of interest rates.

### Poor Indicators

Fed Chairman Paul A. Volcker and his predecessor Arthur F. Burns had often cautioned that the weekly money supply statistics were erratic and poor indicators of underlying trends.

In a recent letter to Senate Banking Committee Chairman Jake Garn, Republicanof Utah, and Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, Mr. Volcker observed that "week-to-week

changes are quite large."
"Recent estimates," he said, "indicate that the 'noise' element attributable to the random nature of money flows and difficulties in seasonal adjustment — account for plus or minus \$3.3 billion in weekly change two-thirds of the time." He observed that this element

Plans to Market Automated Factories

industrial electronics. "I think

there was a feeling we weren't

moving as fast five years ago as

some of our key competitors, espe-

cially the Japanese," Mr. Hood

But recently the company has

tried to catch up by investing more

than \$500 million to build new lab-

oratories and to acquire Calma

and Intersil Inc., a manufacturer

of integrated circuits. Now G.E. is

proclaiming that it will become a leader in CAD-CAM (computer-

aided design and computer-aided-

In a related matter, General

Electric said Thursday that it had

Commission that within a year it

con manufactures computer-assist-

last summer to acquire the rest of

sary or even desirable." He cantioned that there are "just too many short-term distur-bances in he relationship between money growth and the economy. G.E.'s move into the robot busi-Monetarists believe that infla-

tion is primarily a monetary phenomenon and that a steady hand on the control mechanisms for growth of the money supply is the most effective way to check infla-

But the Fed has conducted an internal study showing that it is "technically impossible" to maintain rigid control over the short term, one Fed official reported.

Mr. Solomon is vice chairman of Volcker is its chairman.

### **EEC Steel Producers** Fail to Agree on Cuts

LUXEMBOURG - Steel producers from the European Eco-nomie Community have been unable to reach complete accord on voluntary production cuts needed to raise prices in the crisis-hit industry, steel sources. The EEC Commission is imposing mandatory cuts but its power to do this ex-

pires in June. No details were available after told the staff of the Federal Trade the meeting Thursday night, but the steel producers, who form the would sell its 22.7 percent stake in EEC association Eurofer, agreed Applicon Inc. Like Calma, Applito meet again Tnesday and Wednesday, the sources said. The ed design systems. Before buying Calma, G.E. tried unsuccessfully producers failed to meet an April 1 deadline set by EEC industry ministers for a voluntary agreement on

# **Increasing** Credit Need

### Approach to Arabs Is Reported Possible

From Agency Dispatches
BONN — West Germany may have to increase its public borrow-ing in 1981 from the 27.4 billion Deutsche marks in the hudget now before the Bundestag to almost 32 billion DM. government sources

said Friday.
At the same time, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Bonn was considering joining France in floating a joint bond issue on the international capital

market. He told a West German television network, "This is a French idea that we might take up," but he did not mention an amount the two nations were discussing.

There were reports earlier in Bonn that Mr. Schmidt and French Prime Minister Raymond Barre had discussed a possible joint French-West German borrowing from Arab oil producers. Mr. Barre met with Mr. Schmidt here Thursday, and unconfirmed reports contained figures ranging from 8 billion DM to 20 billion

In Paris, there were contradictory reports on the possibility of a joint borrowing operation. French government sources said such a program was discussed but that no decision was made. They said the funds would be used to help finance unemployment programs in the two countries but would not

be used to meet budget deficits. A spokesman for Mr. Barre's office denied that the two countries were considering borrowing to help finance industrial investment. When asked about the possibility of borrowing to shore up unemployment funds, the spokesman declined further comment.

New York, said he doubted that At his regular Friday press conrigidly controlled sbort-term ference, West German government spokesman Kurt Becker would not confirm or deny the reports, But Mr. Becker termed "exaggerated" the 8 to 20 billion DM figures reported in regard to potential bor-

> Mr. Becker also said that during a meeting Thursday night of Mr. Schmidt, top cabinet members and central bank representatives, La-bor Minister Herbert Ehrenberg reported that the federal labor office estimated an extra 4 billion DM would be needed to cover expected additional spending for un-employment benefits, for better training of workers and for retrain-

ing of unemployed workers.

Mr. Becker said the extra ing by the labor office resulting from the high rate of unemployment most probably would have to be covered by increasing the public borrowing requirement.

Sources close to the Finance Ministry said that because of the economic slowdown, tax revenue is likely to fall 800 million DM short of estimates this year.

A high Finance Ministry official said the total borrowing require-ment of the federal government, estimated at about 65 billion DM, would have to be raised. Of that total, 36 billion DM is "already in the bag," the official said. He added that 10 billion DM of the 36 billion DM total had been raised abroad. In 1980, West Germany raised 20 billion DM abroad about 6 billion DM in the form of direct government credits from the Saudi Arabian Monetary Authority, through banks and by taking over credits granted by West Gerbanks to the United States.

# U.S. Wholesale Prices Up 1.3%; **Jobless Rate Steady for March**

sulted from the combination of

lower real incomes, high debt bur-

dens, depleted savings, and high interest rates, which have prevent-

ed any sustained improvement in

household spending and have kepi

new housing activity sharply below potential demand."

That same stagoation has caused declines in the prices of many raw materials in the last

three months. An index of crude

materials prices other than for en-

ergy has fallen more than 7 percent

in the last three months, the Labor

Department said. The movement

of changes in the overall economy.

Part of the 1,3 percent increase in the index for finished goods, as

well as the 1.1 percent rise in the

index for intermediate goods, was

a result of large increases in the

cost of refined petroleum products

that actually occurred in February.

Changes in prices of refined prod-

ucis enter the index with a one

The Labor Department said the

NEW YORK - Prices on the

New York Stock Exchange drifted

lower Friday in active trading as

profit taking continued and new

concerns developed about interest

Two big banks raised their bro-

ker loan rates while interest rates

rose in the credit market. And the

United States again warned the Soviet Union not to intervene in

Poland. The Russians reportedly

completed measures to facilitate a

move into Poland, but western of-

ficials saw no signs of actual prep-

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 5.13 points Thurs-

day, lost 1.90 points Friday to close at 1,007.11. Volume on the

NYSE was 48.68 million shares,

down from 52.57 million Thurs-

raised its broker rate to 161/2 per-

cent from 15½ percent and Citi-bank went to 16 percent from 15½ percent. Broker loan rate changes

Interest rates rose in the credit

market as the Federal Reserve let

lederal lunds trade as high as 16

percent. The rate averaged just un-

der 15 percent in the week ended

Record Possible

community can get over its selling psychology at the Dow 1,000

mark, the market might move to

historic grounds. Some analysts

believe the traders are more pre-

pared to do that than in the past.

Brokers said the market is being sustained by Wall Street's relief that President Reagan is recover-

ing from Monday's assassination

attempt and that the government

has kept functioning normally.

Many investors believe Reagan's

economic program of tax cuts and

spending reductions have been en-hanced by the shooting because Congress will be more sympathetic

Observers, noting government reports indicate the economy is

ward the president.

Experts said if the investment

Wednesday.

often precede prime rate moves.

Marine Midland Bank Friday

arations for an invasion.

rates and the situation in Poland.

price of finished energy-related rose 1,9 goods rose 6.1 percent in March, at percent.

Prices on Wall Street Slip

As Profit-Taking Sets In

month lag, the department said.

such prices often is a harbinger

ward by surging energy costs, the prices charged by producers for finished goods jumped 1.3 percent in March, the largest increase since last summer, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The department also reported

goods prices rose 10.5 percent.

But there were indications in the March report that increases in coming months may be smaller. Many economists believe the economy has begun to decline or is about to do so, which could help

nomic consulting firm headed by economist Alan Greenspan, recently told its clients that the gross national product declined slightly in February after adjustment for inflation. The GNP figures are calculated officially only on a quarterly basis but Greenspan makes its own estimates monthly.

pattern developing. The economy is beginning to weaken again he riod of stagnation rathen than a

### PEOPLE IN BUSINESS

European Asian Bank has named Michael Boehm spokesman of the board of managing directors; J. Nikolaus Korsch and Tjark H. Woydt have been made managing directors. They succeed Ulrich Cartellieri, who has been appointed to the board of managing directors of Deutsche Bank, and Bernard Stentzel, who returns to Societe Generale Alsacienne de Banque as director and general manager for Germany. Horst Kaiser, manager of Eurasbank Bangkok, and Juer-gen-Lewin von Schlabrendorff, pre-viously vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank in Tokyo, take over the management of the Hong Kong branch of the bank from Mr. Woydt, as joint chief managers: Mr. Kaiser is replaced in Bangkok by Rainer Mueller who will be succeeded in his post by Jost E.C. Hildebrandt, senior assistant manager

Geoffrey Wilson has been appointed chief executive of the Delta Group.

Euro-clear Clearance System Ltd. bas named James C. Chandler executive secretary, succeeding Tibor G. Jahoda who is retiring. Mr. Chandler retires on July 31 as the executive director and secretary of European Banking Company Ltd.

# R.J. Reynolds Weighs Buying Rothmans

but no deal was ever made.

venture overseas several years ago.

### ed Buyers

### **Engine Flaw**

y Andrew Pollack

YORK - General-Electric

other step toward develop-

automated factory of the oy announcing Thursday

vould enter the robot busi-

company, which has formed

group to handle worldwide

ing of robots, said it would

by DEA, an Italian com-

o be followed by other ro-

at GE would either design

se agreement with DEA,

de rights to manufacture

the Allegro robot, which is

assemble small devices the internal parts of auto-

or air conditioners. In

General Electric's line of

ed manufacturer also an-

Telecommunications for

illion plus an additional

of up to \$70 million, de-on Calma's sales. Calma

tures systems for comput-

Claims VW

Electric gets nonexclusive

license from others.

z make and sell a robot de-

Vew York Three Service

Vew York Times Service LINGTON — The Federal Commission Thursday
Volkswagen with failure
se potential engine probmore than one million of
les. The action is the first sterer and importer.

overnment complaint alnat Volkswagen violated by not telling consumers he potential for engine, d cylinder head repair rehigh oil consumption in 74 through 1979 water-'olkswagen and Audi auto-

ni consumption condition olve a problem in the valve y of the water-cooled end Linda Colvard Dorian, deputy director of the n of Consumer Pro-Miss Dorian said the agen-received 800 complaints usumers who reported that imption tended to increase senerally after driving to 40,000 miles. The cost of could run from a country spine. quart every 200 to 600

> wagen of America, in a it released Thursday aftercontended that the FIC were "without factual or oport," If it loses the court VW may have to pay re-

ork ranging from \$60 to

i whether European-marksions of these cars would 2 same problems, the FTC omen said. That was not is of our investigation, and not aware of any damage ght have been suffered by

can draw and analyze products on ness is not unexpected. Although it television-like screens. Between the new robots and the G.E. has done extensive research Calma systems, GE officials said on them and has used them in its

er-aided design, in which engineers

they would be able to market an own factories. In addition,the integrated system for antomated agreement with DEA, although production. With this system, a not announced until yesterday, product is to be designed and anawas reached in July. Since then, lyzed by computer-aided design, word of it had leaked to the indususing the systems made by Calma. try. The design would be fed from the -- G.E. acknowledges that it may Calma computer to another GE have lagged in its development of machine tools. The machine tools would make the parts, which could be welded by lasers and assembled by the Allegro robots under computer control. An electronic camera, now manufactured by GE, would inspect the finished product and feed back its results to adjust the manufacturing process. Another computer network supplied by GE would keep track of inventory and assure that materials are avail-

america, GE has exclusive the product unless DEA market its robots on its able when they are needed. cording to Julius A. Mira-"We're really, at this stage, at the absolute front end of the paperless factory," Edward E. Hood Jr., vice chairman of the eral manager of GE's new arketing group.

obots will be the latest adcompany, said in an interview. antomation products. The "What you can do is put all these things together so they communi-cate with each other." He said the that it had completed the

company had produced some parts for aircraft engines without ever having a drawing made.

Analysts predicted that General Electric would become a major factor in the automated factory market partly because it offers a

more complete product line than do many other companies. GE is also much larger than its United States competitors and has a strong marketing staff.

Competing robot manufacturers include the Unimation division of Condec and Cincinnati Milacron, while competitors in computer-aided design include Intergraph and

The robot is going to be a major industry, partly because of the advent of GE," said Laura Conigliaro of Bache Halsey Stuart

General Electric said it would install advanced automation systems in its own factories to demonstrate to customers. Company officials predicted that G.E.'s industrial electronics business groupwould grow from its present level of \$1 billion a year in sales to \$5 billion by the end of the decade.

### **Synfuel Nomination**

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Edward E. Noble, 53-year-old Oklahoma oilman and real estate developer, is to be nominated as chairman of the government-sponsored Synthetic Fuels Corproation, the White House announced Thursday. If confirmed by the Senate, Mr. Noble would succeed John C. Sahill, a Carter appointee whose resignation was accepted by President Reagan in February.

### **COMPANY** REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currences unless otherwise indicated

Netherlands

Buehrmann-Tetterode 1980 2,570, 46,2 12,56

By Sandra Salmans New York Times Service

NEW YORK - R.J. Reynolds Industries, the leading tobacco company in the United States and the third largest worldwide, has indicated that it is discussing a possible acquisition of Rothmans, of Britain, the fourth-largest cigarette manufacturer in the world. Reynolds announced Thursday

that it was in discussions "to establish a basis of cooperation" with Rothmans, which is controlled by Anton Rupert, a South African businessman. A source at Reynolds said the "cooperation" was likely to take the form of an acquisition. Such a takeover would help real-

ize a long-term goal of Reynolds to become a significant force in the overseas tobacco market, the growth of which is substantially outpacing that of the United The move would not only give

Reynolds a base for future growth, analysts said, but would place the company in head-to-head competition with its archrival, Philip Mor-ris, for the title of the second-largest cigarette manufacturer, in unit sales, in the world.

### Exploratory Talks'

Overseas sales of Philip Morris last year amounted to 250 billion cigarettes. In the United States, Reynolds sold a record 201.9 billion, compared with 191 billion sold by Philip Morris Rothmans sold 150 billion. The giant remains British-American Tobacco, which last year sold 475 billion cigarettes

In a statement released by Reynolds, J. Paul Sticht, its chairman and chief executive, and Mr. Rupert said that "exploratory talks"
were being held that could lead to "definitive proposals being made" to the boards of both companies. day for the year.

year it reported a net income of \$670 million on sales of \$10.35 bil-The companies discussed a joint

In a recent interview, Mr. Snicht emphasized that Reynolds, whose brands include Winston, Salem The principal cigarette brands of Rothmans include Rothmans and Camel cigarettes, expected that overseas sales would account for the main growth of its tobacco business in the future. "Our international business in cigarettes could match our domestic business in the next 10 years, through both internal growth and acquisition," While the stock of Reynolds

rose by only % point to close at 45%. Thursday, tobacco analysts responded more favorably to the news. "It's one of the best things I've seen in a long time," said John Maxwell of Lehman Brothers Knhn Loeb. The acquisition of Rothmans "would fit Reynolds like a glove," he added.

A highly diversified company with its principal business in to-bacco. Reynolds is approximately twice the size of Rothmans. Last

### Chinese Oil Output Over Quarter's Goal

PEKING - China's oil output slightly exceeded the target in the first three months of 1981, the Chinese news agency said Friday. It indicated, however, that Peking expects output in the whole year to be less than in 1980.

China has begun exploration of what the oil industry believes are huge offshore oil reserves and major discoveries are expected in the next two years. The agency said first-quarter output of 174,3 milhon barrels was 0.15 percent more than planned, but it added that the target stood at 2 million barrels a

### lion. Rothmans, for the fiscal year that ended March, 1980, reported a profit of \$101.7 million on sales

International, Rothmans King Size, St. Moritz and Dunhill. About 90 percent of its revenue comes from tobacco, while the rest generated by brewing, luxury consumer products including Mont Blanc pens, and gas and oil

### **CURRENCY RATES**

Intarbank axchange rates for April 3, 1981, excluding bank service charges

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£Ste	erilag: 1,295 jelish /	<u>.</u>							

(c) Commercial franc. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound. (\*) Links of 100. (x) Units of 1,000

100% WITH A GERMAN WARRANT? In the last 3 years the German stock market had a very bad performance. Many stocks declined 50%, some warrants from 700 DM to 4 DM. A turnaround a possible. In the last 5 years we recommended several German and Swiss warrants that growth up to 600%. German stocks and the German mark are cheap. Recovery in the gold price and the gold stocks? 100% with a plantnum stock? the best stocks for a 100% recovery in Wall Street.

For free trial subscription write to: Dr. Jens Burhardt, P.O.S. 900 308, D-8000 Monchen 90, Go

# plained. "This stagnation has re-Reagan's Jan. 28 oil-decontrol or-

der, and made up more than half of the overall 1.3 percent rise in

Food Prices Up

Food prices, which had dropped 0.6 percent at the wholesale level in Fehruary, climbed 0.8 percent

in March, led by a brisk 19.4 per-

cent increase in prices for fresh and dried vegetables.

The 6.1 percent rise in energy prices was well above the 3.6 per-

cent increase in February and was

the fifth straight large monthly ad-

level in most major areas in March, the Labor Department

Unemployment rates were 7.1

percent for full-time workers, 5.9

percent for adult men, 6.6 percent

for adult women, 6.5 percent for

whites and 13.7 percent for blacks and other minorities.

bor Statistics said the unemploy-ment rate for minority teen-agers rose 1.9 percent in March, to 37.3

slowing, believe that interest rates

will continue to decline from record levels.

economist for the Commerce De-parment, said Friday it appears

that "in constant dollars" the first

quarter gross national product has

risen at an annual rate of more

Mr. Cox said, "The immediate

outlonk is for a significant slow-down from the economy's recent

rate of growth, with little or no fur-

ther expansion on balance for

Money Supply

nounced that the nation's money

supply, M-1A, was down \$500 mil-

lion in the week ending March 25

to \$363.2 billion. The wider mea-

sure of the money supply, M-1B, was up \$100 million to \$420.7 bil-

Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J. Friday was granted a tempo-

rary gaming permit by the state Casino Control Commission.

Friday approved the merger agree

ment announced on March 31 be-

tween St. Joe and Fluor. Under the

agreement Fluor will acquire 45

Sulpetro of Calgary announced

percent of St. Joe's common stock.

Friday completion of a \$546 mil-

lion deal to purchase 92 percent of the common shares of CanDel Oil

from St. Joe International Petrole-

currencies except the yen in quiet

trading in London Friday. Gold

WASHINGTON - The Interna-

tional Monetary Fond said Friday

it had granted China new loans to

taling \$381 million to assist its bal-

ance of payments problems. It is

the third loan the IMF has made

to China since it was admitted to

China Gets IMF Loans

inched up in dull trading.

The dollar rose against all major

um of New York.

the fund last April.

Directors of St. Joe Minerals

In corporate news, the Playboy

The Federal Reserve Friday an-

much of the rest of this year."

than 5 percent.

William Cox, the acting chief

The department's Bureau of La-

The jobless rate stayed relatively

vance, the new report said.

the Producer Price Index.

### By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON - Pushed up-

that the nation's unemployment rate remained unchanged at 7.3 percent of the work force in March.

The March wholesale price increase, which would amount to 16.2 percent on an annual basis, was up from a 0.8 percent rise in Fehruary and was the largest since last July's 1.7 percent increase. In the year ending in March, finished

### **GNP Decline**

One indication that the economy may be weakening was that the number of persons employed, as measured by the survey of business payrolls, failed to grow in March

for the first time since last June, Townsend-Greenspan, the eco-

Lawrence Chimerine of Chase Econometrics sees much the same We are in the midst of a pe-

of Eurasbank Scoul. Alan L. Ockene, formerly managing director and chief executive Deutsche Goodyear in Cologne, has been made vice president Europe of Goodyear International headquartered in Brussels.

Peter Ogden has been named a vice president of Morgan Stanley International Mr. Ogden was pre-viously a managing director with Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets in London.

Virginio Santinoli has been made vice president and Pilar Conde-Lledo assistant vice president of Morgan Guaranty Trust in

### Miners, Processors, & Shippers of E.P.A. Compliance and Other Low Sulphur Steam and Stoker Coals

Presently Shipping 1 Million Tons With A Capacity to Ship 21/2 Million Tons



### RIVER PROCESSING, INC.

Main Office River Processing, Inc. P O Box 1055 Hazard Kentucky 41701 Phone: 606-439-2382

Telev: 218-417

Diversified Fuels, Inc. Suite 504 1900 Winston Road Knowille, Tennessee 37919 Phone: 615-690-8967 Randy Edgemon, President E. M. Bowling, Sales & Marketing

Southern Distribution Sales Office

# NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Apr. 3 Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

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d.—New yearly low, u.—New Yearly high.

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# **European Stock Markets**

4-15 99 99% 4-9 98% 99% 7-27 100% 100% Prices supplied by Credit Suisse-First Bosto Ltd. London.

April 3, 1981 (Closing prices in local currencies) Amsterdam

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### NOTICE OF CORRECTION

Milan

Close 985.00 690.00 8,360.00 92.00 161,510 7,452.00

- NOTICE OF REDEMPTION - MARRIOTT OVERSEAS CORPORATION N.V. redemption due MAY 1, 1981 of U.S. \$4,000,000.-The following numbers of the notes to be redeemed in the notice published in the International Herald Tribune on March 31, 1981, were incorrectly

3065, the correct number is 3965 8090, the correct number is 8690 19724, the correct number is 10724 For MARRIOTT OVERSEAS CORPORATION N.V.
By BANK OF AMERICA INTERNATIONAL S.A., LUXEMBOURG
(Fiscal Agent and Principal Paying Agent)

### **Toronto Stocks** Closing Prices, April 2, 1981 Quatations in Canadian funds, All guates cents unless marked 2

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Cytogenics and Esthetics,
Switzerland invite
REPRESENTATIVES/COLLABORATORS

81146 91744 1409 92744 523 114 M 251 W 4 25 W 4 25 M 4 25 50700 Acidan H X 300 % CG Tow H S 300 % Total Sales 7,579,487 shares Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, April 2, 1981 Quotations in Constitut funds.
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2776 22 + 16

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3714 3714 3714 46 Total Sales 1,015,500 shares.

Canadian Indexes Close 379.06 2.374.20

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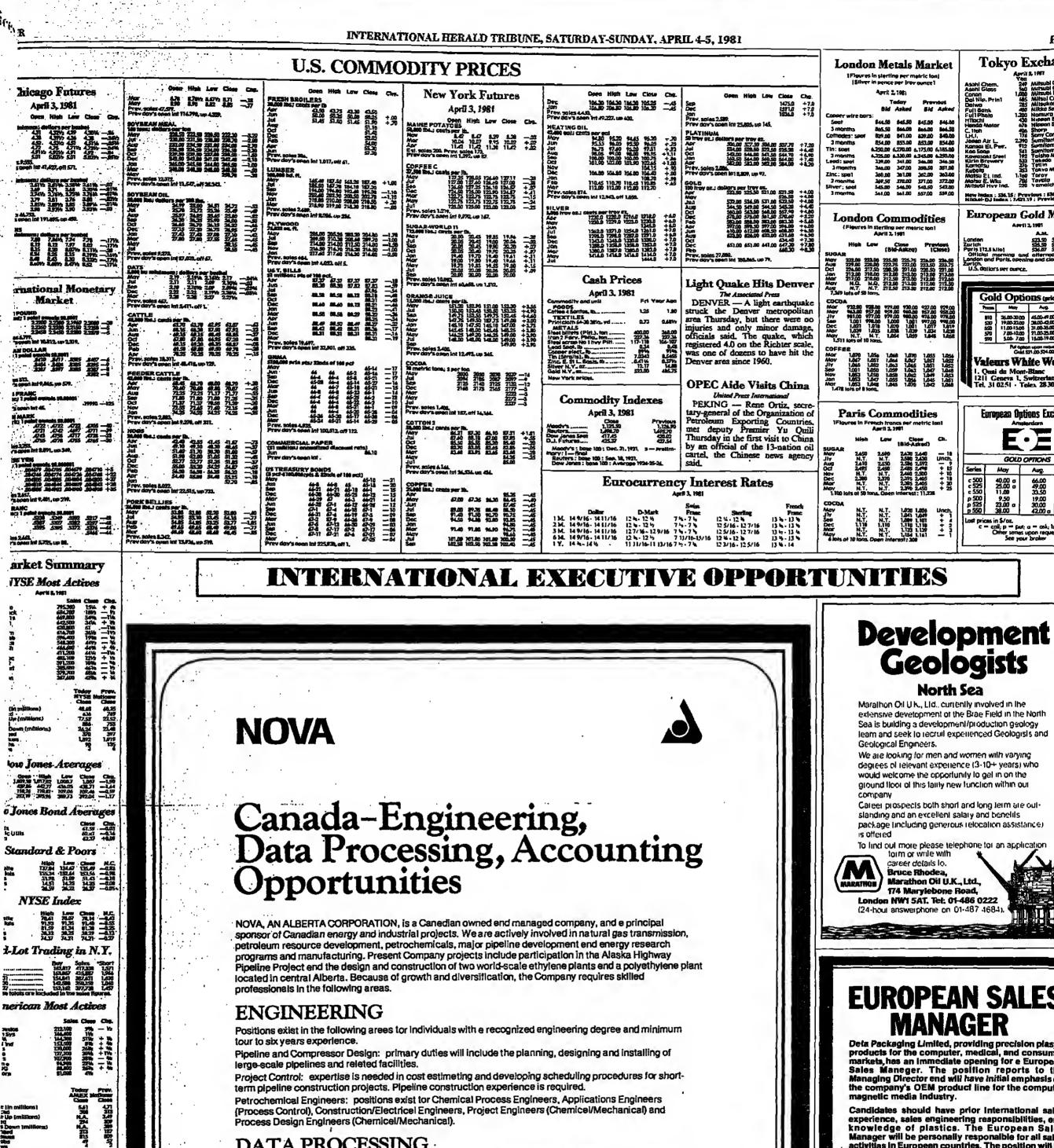
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AMEX Index

Friday's

no Highs and Lows

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NEW LOWS-

ru-Ecuador Border

The Associated Press UITO, Ecuador - Ecuador Peru opened their common der Thursday for the first time e Jan. 28 when their military es clashed over a border disament. The countries separated r forces Feb. 26, after eight adorean and two Peruvian sols had been killed, but the borhad remained closed until

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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LIMA LISBON LONDON

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1 J.F.K.'s 2 Enoch 9 Purpose 4 R.M.N. was his V.P. 5 "Lohengrin" heroine

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7 This can be 8 A Gish, for short 9 Fireproofing: Abbr. 10 Uncle Miltie 11 Love affair 12 Like the infant

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE** 

Lettermen Uncovered By John McCarthy Samson

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34 Inside stuff 35 American 61 Rid of rodents Barnum 38 Polish foregoes 48 Lumpish mass

63 Toscanini's birthplace **65** Humorist Perelman 45 Meat treat film villali 1870-1953

tates his memoirs to his young oepbew, Democritus. Cyrus takes a moment to remember: "When I think

of Iodia, gold flares in the darkness behind the lids of these blind eyes.

When I think of Cathay, silver glearns

and I see again, as if I were really see-

ing, silver snow fall against silver wil-

It is a lovely moment. There are many lovely moments in "Creation," and a number of cruel ones. In his

17th novel, Gore Vidal gives us gold

and silver and blood, beans and falcons, eels and particide, scarlet par-rots, yellow-eyed tigers, sky-clad mad-

men, distilled barley drunk from

human skulls. Vedic gods and "saffron-dyed leather shoes buttoned with lumps of amber" in the court of Dar-ius L

**Correcting Herodotus** 

Cyrus is a Persian diplomat, half Greek and half Chaldean, the grand-

soo of Zoroaster and a cootemporary

of Xerxes. He is dietating his memoirs in order to correct the obfuscations of Herodotus. Cyrus has been every-

where but Egypt. He has chewed the fat, or ghee, with the Buddha. He has gooe fishing with Confucius, during which they were both attacked by gnats. He has strong opinions on Pythagoras. Aeschylus, Brahma, de-

mocracy and women:
"Women are always attracted to

power. I do not think there could ever be a conqueror so bloody that most

women would oot willingly lie with him in the bope of bearing a soo who would be every bit as ferocious as the

father." He disdains the "pre-Aryan"

mother-goddesses even as be enjoys Chinese concubines and sires two

sons on an Indian princess. His

mother is a witch.

On his travels, Cyrus seeks a resolution to dualism, an explanation of

evil. He finds that, east of the lodus River, "everything is oumbered." He

cootemplates Nirvana and Tao. He is

enchanted by Confucius, whom be suspects of atheism. The Buddha, too, is slippery. And perhaps, in the 5th century B.C., it is the twilight of the

Aryans, who came from the North with their horse gods and horse sacrif-ices. The "black-haired" peoples may

Vidal tends to "twin" his novels.

"Messiah" was better than "Kalki";

"Myra Breckinridge" was better than "Myron"; "Burt" was better than

"1876." ("Two Sisters" was trash, but I'm trying to be schematic.) Everytime be twins, he seems to devolve. "Creation." obviously, is a twin of "Julian," his fictional account of the apo-

state emperor who wanted paganism

to make another sort of comeback.

am happy to report, is even better. What is it like to sail from the delta

"Julian" was wonderful; "Creation," I

of the Tigris and Euphrates in a trireme? Vidal knows. Describe the

protocol at the courts of Darius,

Xerxes, Bimbisara and "the sun of

heaven." He does. Sit in on the harem

intrigues of Atossa with her whiteenameled face. Ask bow the Egyp-

tians thought they could remedy

breast cancer. He tells. Cyrus, accord-

ing to Vidal, taught the Chinese bow to smelt iron. There isn't a page of "Creatioo" that doesn't inform, and

very few pages that do oot delight. Scholars will fuss, as they did with "Burr"; let them, please, delight as

be making a comeback.

DOWN 72 Island group porth of Tonga 73 Caroline, to Ted 74 Wooden comedian 77 Lady from

82 Strip of shoe leather 84 Jim Rice's No chaniel field 86 Chemist's flash Behrman 57 Bauquet 58 Not quite 88 Gull-like sea angelic 60 Comes close bird 90 Muchacha's

DOWN

47 Type of pitcher's dream game 49 Conceited

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54 Like Poe's

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166 Part of the

121 Onassis 122 Enero or 123 Metric unit of 124 Homophon

126 Grant of films 127 Bungle

### BOOKS.

By Gore Vidal, Random House, 510 pp. \$15.95.

**CREATION** 

### Reviewed by John Leonard

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THE year is 445 B.C. The place is Perielean Athens. Our bero, Cyrus Spitama, in his 75th year, dicmuch as they inform. Brahma, we are told, is not the only god: "he's just the most conceited.

Were the thumbs of Confucius unusually loog? I haven't checked. Did the Buddha eat pork and beans short-ly before he died? Pythagoras would have disapproved. Does this revisionist history of the Persian wars with Greece stand up to Herodoms and the tedious Thucydides? One ceases to care. Cyrus is an amiable and arrogant companioo oo his journey to the East, Unlike the Greeks of whom he is constantly complaining, he is seldom bored, and neither is the reader.
To be sure, Vidal's exercise io com-

parative religion occasionally descends to the fortune cookie and the quotation from Chairman Mao Tsetung. He doesn't really deliver on a promise to explain Xerxes. He fails to develop an implicit thesis about landowners and the merchant class. He should have worked harder oo Socrates. There is oo love in "Creation," as there is very little love in any of his oovels — mere wickedness and power

But be is in the business of disabusing Cyrus of dualism, of evil of an afterlife. In Cathay, they consult "the shell of the prescient tortoise" before going to war. The outer shell of the tortoise is coated with blood. The chief augur then bolds a red of heated bronze to the inner shell until designs appear on the blood-coated surface. appear on the blood-coated surface.
The designs are then read as portents.
Cyrus asks Confucius what the designs are trying to say. Confucius replies: "The shell asked to be reunited with the tortoise." This is oot a proverb; it is a joke, and a good ooe.

Of course, the secretary who takes the distation is Democrable. "The

the dietation is Democritus, "the laughing philosopher" who would in real life go on to posit an atomic theo-ry that would wait around for John Locke. Matter is matter; it converts itself; there is oothing else, oo beginning and oo end, merely creation and death and then again creation in a void. Vidal, always witty and often lazy, has written his best novel.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

### Danish TV Rejects Redgrave Movie

The Associated Press

COPENHAGEN — Danish televisioo viewers woo't see Vanessa
Redgrave's portrayal of Nazi concentration camp inmate Fanis Fenelon, but the man who rejected it said the actress' pro-Palestinian views had nothing to do with his decision.

Henrik Holm-Hansen, head of the publically supported television system's drama department, said Thursday that while Miss Redgrave's performance in "Playing For Time" was commendable, "We thought the play wasn't any good. We thought it was a rather incorrect and partly sentimental story."

The movie, produced last year by CBS, depicted the activities of Miss Fencion, whose life was spared after she helped form an all-female orchestra among inmates at Auschwitz. Miss Fenelon and Jewish groups in the United States and elsewhere condemned the casting of Miss Redgrave in the principal role because of her political views.



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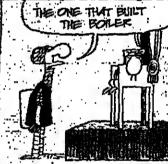
















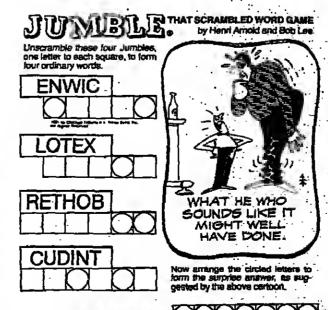












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# oaching Vignettes: Styles Making Men

### e Tough Formula

By Bob Oates

Los Angeles Times Service NGELES - Tom Lasorda, manae Los Angeles Dodgers, has a simple tion: "Be happy and pull together." be the toughest winning formula in

ague sports.
is a series of ups and downs," Lasor-"and the thing all of us need the st —in any business or anything else do —is somebody who will stick by

things are going tough.
t a player needs in a slump is his
tes in his corner. What the team a manager with an understanding ho won't turn his back on any of nen they're struggling. And what the r needs is the support of his general r and owner. When you have all that e togetherness. It's what wins."

### Gets What He Wants

ve got to do things happily to ac-b anything worthwhile," Lasorda b anything worthwhile," Lasonda 3. You've got to have some fun. And starts with the manager. If I seem ed, it rubs off. So no matter how defor dejected I might feel, when I go in Sibhouse, I go with a happy face, a face. There's nothing as contagious notion. If I'm enthusiastic, the people me are going to be enthusiastic," and has become one of the most suc-

ex-pitchers to manage in the big At 51, he is no longer the svelte (5a southpaw who once pitched minor half for Montreal. But he remains the feation of the contented man getting wants out of life.

yed in the Dodger organization 32 and has lived in the same house for 17 ather of a son and daughter, he was five sons in the family of a Norris-

a, truck driver. agers differ strikingly about what's int in baseball. Some insist above all stition to polish skills. Other key noften heard are sacrifice, aggressive-indamentals or effort. Lasorda's is to-

marginal player, he must often have need rejection. Moreover, to have -n by his fingernails as the last Dodger e the roster in 1954 and 1955 could night him that permants are won not

but by 25-man teams. y case, as he said recently: "Nobody iese days with eight iron men and a why one of my main jobs is to make it feel wanted.

human voice is a great tool," he went inonest with them but tell them you men. When a guy is in a shump, some is avoid him, and some of his teamdo, too, but not me. That's when he a pat on the back and some friendly -not when he's in a streak."



PHOENIX - Former Arizona State University punter-defensive back Kevin Rutledge testified Thursday that he and other players were subjected to physical and verbal abuse by former football coach Frank Kush but "had to accept it in order to stay

Rutledge, 21, took the stand after a parade of former ASU players, some of whom quit, testified that Kush punched them in the stomach on numerous occasions and struck players with metal bars, tree hranches and

Testifying in his \$2.2-millioo damage suit against Kush and others, Rudedge told the Maricopa County Superior Court that Kush ridiculed him in front of his teammates and struck him on the belmet in practice with a wooden stake, making his head ring.

Rutledge said Assistant Coach Bill Maskill threatened to take his scholarship away while he was recovering from a hamstring injury incurred from running 45 wind sprints on Kush's orders as punishment for missing a meeting for defensive backs.

A video tape showing Kush grabbing a player's face mask and slapping him on the helmet twice was shown to the 11-member jury Thursday. Rutledge said he and his teammates "didn't particulary like the treatment, but you had to accept it in order to stay there. You took what [Kush] gave you."

The first phase of the suit ended March 20 when a jury exonerated Kusb of charges that he punched Rutledge during a 1978 game and misrepresented the player's scholarship. Kush told The Associated Press in an interview after the first phase that "I've never been embarrassed by the way I coached" and "I have no reason to change."

### Hard-Boiled Basketball Boss Who Wins

By Will Grimsley

Where did Lasorda get this philosopy? "I

got much of it from Ralph Houk, the greatest manager I've ever been around. Ralph is a ball player's manager. He doesn't desert

Lasorda also said: "We have a common goal, and it's the greatest goal there is — to win. That should bring you together. Togetherness starts in the clubhouse and ends when

you jump in your car to go home. That's all l ask and I don't think it's too much. Togeth-

erness moves mountains."

The Associated Press NEW YORK — After Indiana's 63-50 victory over North Carolina in the NCAA championship basketball final Monday, Indiana coach Bobby Knight is a hero. "Su-perb teacher," enthused a commentator. "Let teachers instill young Americans with the values of teacher-coaches like Bobby

Knight," says another.

NBC-TV named disciplinarian Knight, and not guard Isiah Thomas, winner of its Most Valuable Award. It was Bobby's brain and not those two vital steals and 23 points that tipped the scales to an Indiana victory.

Thus Americans again shrug off vulgarities and bullying to canonize one of the men entrusted with the playtime keep of some of their youngsters. Knight won.

When you try to probe into the spit-andpolish, tough-guy personality of men like Knight — or General Patton, Vince Lombar-

di or George Steinbrenner — yon run into conflicts, Knight, like other renowned martinets, runs the gamut from the foul-talking.

face-slapping bully to an off-stage charmer with a seeming concern for his players.

Knight prides himself that with his stern discipline he is teaching young men to face life. This is a philosophy that has millions of adherents. There is a widespread belief that many of our social ills result because the many of our social ills result because the country has gone soft on the kids.

It's not easy to argue with that, although fault lies in either extreme. And the wild,

long-haired kids can turn out okay, too.
The trouble is that Bobby Knight, two days after shoving a Louisiana State fan against the wall and dumping him in a plastic container, suddenly is pictured as some kind of protector of virtues and morals.

This is a man who can stand in front of a houseful of reporters and scream profanities. If he is truly a great character builder, wby shouldn't he build his own?

# Yankees-Pirates Deal Stays Stalled

المكذا من الأصل

By Jane Gross

New York Times Senice FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. While Bowie Kuhn, the baseball commissioner, was reviewing Wednesday's trade that sent Jim Spencer to Pittshurgh for Jason Thompson, the Yankees and the Pirates Thursday continued their attempts to modify the cash por-tion of the deal in order to satisfy

Kuhn's guidelines.

The trade, a three-way deal involving the California Angels, brought Thompson, a haro-hitting first baseman, to the Yankees for Spencer, two minor league pitches and any homeofiles and delices. and cash. According to guidelines established by Kuhn in 1977, when the Oakland A's tried to sell Paul Lindhlad to the Texas Rangers. cash deals cannot exceed \$400,000. The Yankees are believed to have agreed to pay the Pirates some-thing in the area of \$750,000, although neither team would comment on the amount of money in-

Kuhn approved the portion of the trade involving the Pirates and the Angels Friday. In that deal, Ed Ott, the Pirate catcher, and a minor league pitcher went to California for Thompson. Half an hour after that deal was completed, Thompson was traded to New

### State of Limbe

"The New York Yankee-Pittsburgh trade, as submitted to us, is still under review because it involves the commissioner's guidelines on cash deals," Kuhn said in a statement issued in New York.

At the Yankee spring training headquarters, Vice President Bill Bergesch was on the telephone exploring another way to make the trade final. In the Yankce clubhouse, Spencer tried to cope with his state of limbo. Unaffected by the confusion was Jerry Mumphrey, acquired Tuesday from the San Diego Padres. He arrived at the training base Thursday and two hours later played his first game as a Yankee.

"Any other team, it might be hard to play right away," Mum-phrey said, as he waited to be issued a uniform, "but not with the Yankees. This is the greatest team in the world. I'm ready to go."

Dave Winfield, his teammate in San Diego, greeted Mumphrey with a high-five handslap. When the Yankee equipment manager told him that Stick was waiting in the dugout, Mumphrey had to be advised that Stick was Manager Gene Michael's nickname. While Mumphrey got acquain-

### **Exhibition Games**

Thursday's Results
Toronto 11, Chicaeo (AL) 9
Minnesota 6.54, Louis 4
Defroit 4, Mantreat 3
Texos 5, Atlanto 3
Pitrstursh 2, Philodelohia 1
California 9, Cleveland 8
San Francisco 8, Mitmatuse 7
Chicaeo (NL 11, 4, San Diego 6
New York 1NL 1, 4, San Diego 6
New York 1NL 1, 5, Cincinnati 4
Konsod Citv 8, Ballisnore 2
Baston 4, New York (AL) 1

tooned in this three years as a Yankee." Yankee so it's a bard pill to swal-Spencer. who is 33, sounded

one of his minor league mangers, Chuck Tanner, in Pittsburgh, he

said he bad mixed feelings.
"This was the one ball club I re-

ally wanted to play for since I was a kid." said Spencer, who was pla-

106th season Wednesday. A capacity crowd of 52,392 is expected for the National League's tradi-

There will be a reliever for President Reagan, a longtime fan who was scheduled to throw out the first ball but is in a Washington hospital recovering from Monday's assassination attempt.

threatened to strike on May 29 unless an agree ment is reached on free-agent compensation. Both sides have been maintaining a hard line, and most baseball people believe a settlement, if there is one, will not come until the deadline.

The Phillies-Reds game is the only one Wednes-

day. Eight follow Thursday — Toronto at Detroit, Texas at New York, Oakland at Minnesota and California at Seattle in the American League; and New York at Chicago, Houston at Los Angele Montreal at Pittsburgh and San Diego at San Francisco in the National League. By April 17 all 26 clubs will have played their home openers.

whom have had previous major league managerial experience — and five more who managed last season but are beginning their first campaigns.

The rookie managers are Frank Howard of San Diego and Gene Michael of the New York Yankees. Ralph Houk of Boston, Frank Robinson of San Francisco and Don Zimmer of Texas are the new managers with previous experience.

bad two previous tours of duty with the Yankees and another with Detroit. Robinson managed Cleveland from 1975 to 1977 and Zimmer has managed at San Diego and Boston. Managers who took charge of their teams during the 1980 campaign are Joe Amalfitano of the Chicago Cubs, Whitey Herzog of St. Louis, Bob Rodgers of

ted. Spencer packed for his expected departure. Although Spencer was looking forward to rejoining and put it behind me The bottom impressive numbers than he did son, 26, could put together more impressive numbers than he did under the Yankees platoon system line is I'm happier when I'm play-ing ball. The tough thing the last at first base. But Spencer did ac-knowledge that Thompson has couple of years is that I was fight-

ing between what I love most in "his future ahead of bim." the world — playing baseball — and what I always wanted — being "I hope he'll play more than I did." Spencer said. "If he can do better than I did the way I was:

# Season to Open Under Clouds

NEW YORK - Major league haseball starts its tional opener at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium when the Reds play the world champion Philadel-

Another stark note in the inaugural scene is the specter of a strike. The Players Association has

There will be five new managers - three of

Houk, returning after a two-year sabbatical,

Milwaukee. Johnny Goryl of Minnesota and Maury Wills of Seamle. More than 100 players have changed uniforms from last year, including such All Stars as Don Sunon, Dave Winfield, Ted Simmons, Fred Lynn.

Rick Burleson, Carlton Fisk, Ron LeFlore, Bruce Sutter and Rollie Fingers. Pete Rose, Carl Yastrzemski, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton. Gaylord Perry and Ferguson Jenkins should reach milestones this season that will rank them among baseball's all-time elite. Rose, 40, can expect an NL career record for hits. He needs only 73 hits to equal Stan Musial's mark of 3,631.

Yasırzemski, 42, must play ın only 67 games to move into second place behind Hank Aaron in that all-time category. With 2,967 games played in 20 major league seasons, Yaz is now fifth.

Perry, 42, signed by the Braves as a free agent, will begin the season with 289 victories - 11 shy of a total achieved so far hy only eight pitchers of the post-1900 era. Entering the season, Perry trails only post-1900 pitchers Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Christy Mathewson, Warren Spahn, Eddie Plank, Lefty Grove and Early Wynn.

Seaver (2.988), Carlton (2.969) and Jenkins (2.899) are all likely to collect their 3,000th career strikeouts in 1981, thus joining Perry, Walter Johnson, Boh Gibson and Nolan Ryan in that se-

One of baseball's oldest records -- the all-time major league mark of 3,403 stolen bases set in 1911 - could be in jeopardy in 1981 if the recent emphasis on speed continues. Last year the two leagues stole 3,292 bases with three players — Rickey Henderson, Omar Moreno and LeFlore - all

Two players under heavy pressure to perform well this season will be Dave Winfield, who signed a \$1-million-a-year contract as a free agent with the Yankees, and Darrell Porter, who signed as a \$700,000-a-year free agent with the Cardinals.

### Oxford, a Crew With a Difference, Aim to Outrow Cambridge Again

LONDON - This year's Oxford vs Cambridge boat race is already assured a piace in rowing history whatever happens over the four miles and 374 yards between Put-ney and Mortlake on the Thames

United Press International

For the first time since the race began in 1829, a woman is competing. To mark the occasion in the right style, she looks likely to cox Oxford to its sixth successive victory, perhaps by the biggest winning

margin of the century. Sue Brown, a 91-pound, 22-year-old biochemistry student at Wadham College, who stands 5-foor-3, proved her credentials when she

coxed the British women's four to victory at the Moscow Olympics last year.

She leads a crew which has an average weight of 188 pounds but has shown itself impressive in prerace trials and races and has a good chance to be selected to represent Britain at the World Rowing Championships In Munich this

Boosted by a winning sequence that goes back to 1976, the Dark Blues look too strong for a Cam-bridge crew that has looked indifferent in training. Cambridge has been disrupted by illnesses and has had to reshuffle three bowside oarsmen.

### Transactions RASEBALL

BASEBALL
Assertion League
CHICAGO — Optioned cotcher Mike Colbern
to Edmanton of the Pocific Goost League,
KANSAS CITY — Wolved infected Jerry Terroll for the purpose of alvino him unconditional
release. Outloned Gory pitchers Christenson and,
Jeff Twitty, catcher Jim Gaudat, Infletiders Caix
Concepcion and Tim Ireland and outlinider Dan
Gorcle to Ornoba of the American Association.
Designated,
Designated pitcher Dave Wehrmeister for reogsignated.

MINNESOTA - Placed plicher Dorrell Jack TORONTO — Assigned pitchers Steve Baker.
and Date Murphy to Syracuse of the Interpation.

CHICAGO — Optioned sufficient Carlos Lescono fo lowa of the American Association, Returned witcher Willie Hernondez and intigio-er-outileider Ty Woller in minor league comit for recoglemment.

NEW YORK — Returned pitcher Billy Smith to the Houston argonization, Assigned pitcher Ray Seprope and outfleter Don Norman to

Tidewater of the International Leopue.

SAN FRANCISCO — Assigned first begennen

Rich Murray and catcher Donnis Littleighn to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

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## ngers, Blues Maintain tht Duel for NHL Lead YORK — Both National Stanley Con champions, chinched-League leaders won their division title. They remain

the No. 1 position and a al home-ice advantage at the Stanley Cup ac-New York Islanders held Y. Rangers, 2-1, and St.

L Standings

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Checkson | Division | 28 | 19 | 21 | 97 | 339 | 239 | 239 | 239 | 239 | 246 | 34 | 27 | 17 | 25 | 243 | 255 | 30 | 21 | 17 | 77 | 207 | 209 | 27 | 37 | 340 | 312 | 340 |

Thorsday's Results
1, Detroit 1 1Majone (271; Huber 1 3. Boston 2 (Moruk 146), Honssie Boston 2 (Maruk 146): Homese-(26): Foster 2 (25)).
 Fra 2, N.Y. Rongers 1 (Bourne (25).
 Allison (25)1.
 Philodelevida 2 (Setting (30). Gore "Mon 1141, Prose (26)).
 Los Angeles 4 (Perference (36). All-Monwelt (3), Federica 2 (30). Crom-ylor (45), Kriby (3). L. Murphy 11s).

Colorado 3 191ett 2 (36), Labranton altio 171), Nitsson (47); McDanold 1 (28), Norwick 17)).

ASTERN CONFERENCE Rew York vs. Chicago (Rigner plays Beston) Chicago 10, New York 36 York of Chicago

berth with 106 points and two games left. Some of the Blues think the schedule favors them, with the Islanders playing Washington and Buffalo while the Blues face Minnesota and Winnipeg. "If they win Saturday and so do we, I'd rather be in Winnipeg," said St. Louis coach Red Berenson. But the man whose two third-pe-

riod goals beat Los Angeles, Ber-nic Federko, took a different line. "It's tough to win at Buffalo," he said, "but the hardest game of the year for us may be Sunday in Winnipeg. We're fighting for first place and they're fighting for their jobs."

With three days left in the NHL season, only Winnipeg and Cal-

gary know where they are going to finish. Calgary snapped a six-game winless slide Thursday night with a 5-3 victory over Colorado to clinch seventh place in the overall standings. Every other position in the 21-team league is unsettled except the cellar, which Winnipeg clinched several weeks ago. In Boston, a Washington victory over the Bruins, 3-2, kept alive the

Capitals' hopes of overtaking To-ronto for the 16th and last entry



French long-distance star Bernard Hinault proving at the end of the 237-kilometer (148-mile) Amstel Gold cycling race in the Netherlands Thursday that he can sprint, too. Roger De Vlaeminck, right, finished second in Meerssen. Hinault's time: 5:58.

# Philadelphia Reaches NBA Semifinals

INDIANAPOLIS — Philadelphia's playoff experience helped end Indiana's first appearance in the National Basketball Association playoffs in two games flat. With a methodical 96-85 victory Thursday night, the 76ers advanced to the Eastern Conference when the property of th

semifinals against Milwaukee that start Sunday.
Julius Erving had a game-high

nonneed Thursday.

• The only jump ball will be at the beginning of the game and of

overtime periods. In any other

Steitz said this change "is an effort . so improve decorum. The head

jump will start the alternating.

23 points as the 76ers led all the

points, 68-65, with 1:55 left in the third quarter. Darryl Dawkins then scored the final points of the

**NCAA Changes Basketball Rules** 

tinuously and aggressively" atpersonal fouls beginning in the tempt to gain control of the ball 1981-82 season, the head of the when an official finds there is a committee, Edward S. Steitz, an- lack of sufficient action. • To cause either backboard to The committee approved the vibrate during a shot or tap is a changes in a vote after three days

of meetings in Philadelphia. Starting this fail: that."

"Our referecing supervisors tell us the hardest thing to do is to get the terms high tangent do is to get the tosses high enough and vertical every time, Steitz said. team into the foul lane. Steitz said the Rules Committee · All fouls called on the beach will tell referees to be more diliwill be assessed to the head coach. gent and consistent in enforcing

period on a lay-up to start a 9-0 Philadelphia spurt. Dawkins also got the final basket of the surge to give the 76ers a 77-65 advantage with 10:29 remaining.
"The key was that we played defense as well as you can play it ear-

ly in the fourth quarter," said coach Billy Cunningham. "Our ive defense was magnificent. We helped each other and closed The 76ers got double-figure

scoring from two reserves - for-ward Bobby Jones, 14 points, and guard Andrew Toney, 10. For In-diana, rookie Louis Orr came off the bench to score 16 points.



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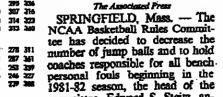
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To Limit Number of Jump Balls coach will still be thrown out after SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — The NCAA Basketball Rules Commit-tee has decided to decrease the three fouls, and he will have to

keep his players in line."

• Two defensive players must enter the mid-court area and "con-

technical foul. The rule has applied only to the opposing team's backboard. "During the playoffs this year, Virginia a Ralph Sampson was so tall that he put his band on his backboard and took a shot," Steitz said. "We want to stop

jump ball situation, teams will al-ternate taking the ball out at mid- Purposely faking a free throw court. The team losing the initial is a violation. Steatz said the change should stop "the old Harlem Globetrotters play" of faking a foul shot and drawing the other



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The

Burnout

Syndrome

tired, die younger than most other occupa-tional groups and suffer a high rate of health

association, says burnout among police offi-

cers leads to psychosomatic illnesses, ulcers, backache and hypertension because "they have to deal with unpleasant situations over

Among the primary causes of burnout are:

Too much responsibility, at work or in

A lack of perspective on the stresses that

The inability to manage your body's reac-

Poor time management and the inability

·Singlemindedness, the lack of some im-

Moving, divorce and business problems

create environmental stress, Alschuler says.

to work effectively with other people.

portant diversions in your life.

and over and over."

your personal life.

uoo to stress.

do occur in your life.

Walter Gorski, chief psychologist for the

### **Art Buchwald**

# In Hollywood, Mace Is the Big Squirt

Hollywood. From the recent sto-ries in the newspapers and maga-right in froot of the salad bar." zines, it seems like everybody in show business is into cocaine. It's not true. They're 1010 Mace. For those who don't follow self-defense. Mace is a gas that can paralyze an attacker for as long as

three hours. To hear people nut in Los Angeles tell it, Southeru California is

now more dan-gerous than El Salvador, and no nne knows when he or she is going Buchwald in be assaulted.

On my visit there last week, the table conversation had to do with burglar alarm systems and private police services, but mostly Mace. There are hundreds of classes being held all over town in the use of the gas, and you have to go in school for 21: hours before you can be licensed to carry a Mace can in

I didn't realize how nervous everynne was until I went to visit a producer friend of mine oamed Alain Bernheim at MGM Studios. His secretary asked suspiciously,

your handbag or your pants pock-

"Do you have an appointmeot?" I said, "No," and she took a can out of her desk and gave me twn squirts in the face. I hit the floor Inr an hour and a half. When Bernheim finally revived me, he apologized. "I'm sorry." he said. "She's new oo the joh. She is supposed to use a karate blow to your neck first.

He took me to lunch in the studio commissary.

The beadwaiter asked us if we had a reservation and Bernheim

said, "No. I forgot to call." The headwaiter whistled twice, and two Doberman pinschers leaped nut of the kitchen and went for our throats. Formnately, Billy Wilder, the director, who speaks German, called them off and let us sit at his table.

"Things are really tough out

WASHINGTON — Don't be-lieve what you read about they let to a guy without a reserva-

Jack Lemmoo came over to the table and I got up to shake hands with him. Two private security guards jumped me from behind and wrestled me in the floor.

"It's OK, boys, he's a friend," Jack said. "But nice work any-

wav. Bernheim excused himself to call his house to find out if everything was safe, and theo came hack in the table. "Marge Maced the grocery delivery boy hy mistake and had to take him to the

hospital."
"How many squirts?" Matthau asked.

"We always give our grocery boy three," he said "Everyooe in the neighborhood squirts him when he comes to the back door. and now two shots from the can doesn't eveo faze him.

After lunch, f decided to go shopping in Beverly Hills. I went in a very fancy sinre on Rodeo

Can I help you?" a salesman asked. "I'm just looking." I said. He took out his can of Mace and

was about to let me have it.
"Wait," I cried, "I have a credit He took the card and said, "It

better be good or you're a dead I left the store as fast as I could and weot back to the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. They were holding a Mace class in the ballroom and l signed up for the course. In 21/2 hours I had my own Mace can. I

At five the knock came on the "Who is it?" I said.

"It's me, hooey," my wife said.

1 put the chain on the door and opened it two inches and went squirt, squirt, squirt.

When she finally woke up and asked me why I did it. I told her, "In Los Angeles, it's every man for

O 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### By George Esper

The Associated Frest

A MHERST, Mass. — Burnout has "become a very popular disease," says Dr. Alfred Alschuler, a clinical psychologist and a professor of education at the University of Massachusetts who did extensive research on

teacher burnout. "Probably the easiest term for it is exhaustion. People are simply tired of what they're doing. They just can't put out anymore."
Its victims include business executives,

human services workers, social workers, psychologists, teachers and policemen. "It occurs to anyone who is primarily involved in problems having to do with other people," says Alschuler, "primarily because human problems are simply not solvable in

the same way that a problem with your car or televisioo set is solvable." Alsohuler says the symptoms of hurnout include distance from people, spending less time on the job increased cynicism and negativeness, and emotional and physical fa-

### Case of Teacher

Silvia Rodriguez, 35, suffered some of these symptoms after more than 10 years of teaching in the Connecticut school system. By her own account, she had been dedicated to her students. She wrote her own class materials for her high school language courses to make them more interesting. She gave up her weekends for such causes as the March of Dimes walkathon and the Special Olympics for handicapped children. She felt she wasn't appreciated by school administra-

tors or the community. Then in the spring of 1979 there was a fight between two students in her classroom. She was hurt "I went bome and I began feeling very sick. I was out of school for three weeks. My body was in a lot of pain. I began looking at myself and I realized it was not

The condition you are in and bad habits affect your ability to handle stresses.

Alsohuler suggests talking about your problems with a friend, your sponse or your lover, reducing the amount of incoming tover, reducing the amount of incoming stress in your personal life or professional life, examing your values to put into perspec-tive what's really important, and managing your body by eating the right foods and get-ting regular exercise.

### His Own Program

Alschuler, 41, who says he is a little overweight, counterbalances his own work with karate workouts three times a week with his son, Alfie, 9, and his oldest daughter, Lisa, 14. He and his youngest daughter, Britt, II, take care of the family horse.

In the past 10 years, Alschuler has traveled around the United States between college semester breaks as a consultant to more than 300 different organizations, most of them educational. He has written a dozen books dealing with the psychological and social problems in schools and has two more in the

There are a number of effective antiburnout programs emphasizing physical con-ditioning, good nutrition and working out tensions. Mostly, common sense helps.

When racial disturbances bit Opa-Locka Fla., last May, Police Chief Robert Ingram saw a potential for burnout among his offi-cers because of the long shifts and the threat of attack. He called in Alschuler to give him a hand in stress-reduction training.

"It worked very well as far as I was concerned," says Ingram. "One of the stresses that I discovered was the time management process. You schedule everything but time to yourself."

### Executive Stress

Dr. Jodi Kassover, a psychologist and business consultant in Colorado Springs, Colo., says burnout "is substantial among business executives and one of the symptoms is denial. I think some of the more humanistically orientated companies are just beginning to address the problem."

She has been conducting seminars for executives and their spouses. Some companies, she says, are doing fairly extensive research into stress and management and exploring a variety of moves to reduce it.

"They are looking at not moving executives as frequently. One hospital has a staff retreat every six weeks as a stress reduction technique. I think some companies are at-tempting to look at the structures of jobs in terms of time demands and surrounding en-

Alschuler says there have been faddish psychological diseases for several centuries and burnnut is fashionable today.

"Now, by calling it burnout, we see it as a social disease, the result of impossibly stressful social situations. These individuals are not sick. They're not patients. They are vio-

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### Barrymore Tribute John in (Triple) Fo

It was a tribute to the Bar- Tehran. Among 20 gr ymores, but it was Myrna Loy lunch in Waldheim's 35 ... rymores, but it was Myrna Loy who brought down the house the ecutive suite was forms other night when 500 people gathered at the Regency Theater in Manhattan to celebrate the publiretary of State Cyr I. Sruce Laingen, & charge d'affaires in Tei Limbert, Elizabeth Moorebead Kennedy cation of "The Barrymores: The Royal Family in Hollywood" by James Kotslibes-Davis. The main the 52 former hostages attraction was the screening of two vate hinch. "We meet as one big family," Wa them, adding it was "r Barrymore films, including "Rasputin," the only movie in portunity to express my relief and pleasure at you which the three sibling stars, John, Ethel and Lionel, appeared together. Before the screening, however. Waldheim visited Tehr ary, 1980, and formed Miss Loy delighted the audience with reminiscences about John, a notocious Hollywood drinker. The actress recalled the day she mission of inquiry in a to secure the hostages's actress recalled the day sne appeared on the set of his movie "Don Juan" to try out for a part. She had met him previously, so when Barrymore walked by without a sign of recognition, "I was crushed. I thought, 'Oh, no, he doesn't want me." The next After years as Texa Vice President George.

his wife are packing m ing to the family's sum in Maine. Bush's pres' said Washington will vice president's voting But acquaintances of radio station WDEA th ready has sold his hous ton and has begun wi summer house in Ken that has been in the Efor generations.

Russian director Vindinir Men-shov says he's proud of his film. "Moscow Does Not Believe in Tears," even though some Soviet critics have accused him of "Hol-lywoodism" for the rags to riches Prince Rainier and Grace of Monaco wil their silver wedding am the United States on story. "I used to work in a mine myself, and now I'm an actor and They will be joined by. children, Princess Carn director," Menshov said in Moscow. "So this kind of story doesn't Albert and Princess surprise me." Menshov's tale of a cess Grace of Monaco, woman laborer in a Moscow factory who rises to become director of banker Sandra Worley t a huge industrial complex just won an Oscar as best foreign language film. It was the fourth time a Soviphia on May 28. et film has received an Oscar.

Entertainer Charlie Rich, 43, has been chosen to receive the 1981 Memphis State University Distinguished Achievement Award. The citation will be presented to Rich Aug. 16 at the third amount Salute to Memphis Music. Both the festival and the achievement award were started three years ago as a tribute to Elvis Presey, who died on Aug. 16, 1977. Sun Records producer Sam Phillips, who recorded Presley's first record, was bonored in 1979. Jerry Lee Lewis received last year's award.

UN Secretary-General Kert

Waldheim hosted a lunch for four

of the American hostages held for 444 days by Iranian militants in

\* \* \*

morning, however. Barrymore

knocked on her door with an ex-

planation. "I saw three of you and

didn't know which one to bow to."

Miss Loy got the part.

Economist John Ker braith reveals in Amertage magazine that whe German Foreign Minist von Ribbentrop was ca last-minute appeals for ed peace with the British of World War II, "The dressed to the Honoral Churchill."

The kids in the Bay ... Arlo Guthrie's ballad " setts" made the official. But a state legislative can't decide, and has re ed a compromise: make song the state's first o song and keep the nearly "All Hail Massachuset official state song. -SAMUEL

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ICZKOVI-

### worthwhile. "I was increasingly tired, increasingly bored. The thought of having to go back to teach was very scary, very petrifying. I really had a tremendous fear when I went back to that classroom." "When I realized I had lost the trust of my students and that I was not feeling comfortstudents and that I was not recting comfort able in their company any longer, I decided they did not need me." She left teaching in June, 1979, and now works happily at the National Institute of Education in Washington as an adviser on youth education and employment programs. According to the National Education Association, the average length of teacher ser-vice has dropped from 20 years to 14 years in went upstairs and waited patiently. the past 20 years. Alsohuler says stress has been linked with almost every known human disease. "The cause and relationship between stress and these diseases is not exactly clear but it does to seem to be an aggravator of whatever tendency you have toward disease." Gerald Arenberg, editor of Police Times, a magazine for members of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, quotes studies that show police officers, both active and re-

### bere," I said, "You have to be on your toes," ANNOUNCEMENTS SUBSCRIBE to the INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE AND SAVE. As a new subscriber to the international Heroid Tribune, you can save up to 50% of the newstand price, depending on your country of residence. on this special introductory offer, write to: II-IT Subscriptions Departments: Avenue Charles de Gar 2200 Noulty-sur-Seine, France, phone Paris 747-12-65 ect. 305. IN ASIA AND PACIFIC contact our local distributor or: ternational Heroid Telbune 7d Sang Commercia Buildin 24-34 Hennessy Rood HONG KONG Tel: HK 5-286726

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